The Hebrew.

וחיי עולם נטע בתוכינו—"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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Walter's Little Mother.

[CONTINUED.]

"Forget it, dear," she said. "Poor Rose was an unhappy woman; she took no pleasure in anything. She really never was young at any time; not even as a little girl—I never saw her really merry, while I used to be full of mirth and mischief. In our own home, where we lived before our dear mother died, it was quite different to this rediculous little puffed-up place, which is neither town nor country, and where people are always standing upon their dignity, even though they were to perish with it in their own dullness. When I hear of your stupid dancing-lessons, and the amusements you have here, that can as little enliven the dreary winter, as the couple of wretched little oil-lamps can the dull streets—then really I do feel as if I were—not nine-and-twenty—but nine-and-ninety; and as if I had lived so long—so long as to remember the days when the children of men were innocent and dwelt in Paradise."

"Did you ever care for dancing?"

"I danced all day, like the mermaids. Wherever I went and stood, I had the three-quarter time in my toes, and the prettiest quadrille tunes; and so I danced at my spinning-wheel, and while I was watching the kitchen-fire, or plaiting up my poor mother's hair, who could not easily lift her arms. Nay, even in church, I have caught myself singing the Psalms, and beating valse with my foot—and terribly ashamed I was, afterwards, when I thought what a sin it was. It was a disease I had; but I was soon cured. Ever after I found out that I had given away my heart to a heartless man, my feet seemed shod with lead. I never entered a ballroom again; and though in church my thoughts were often far away, they were not in a merrier place, but in a quieter—darker—farther above, or below the earth."

A silence followed, and they heard the watchman pass again, and the clock strike twelve.

"This is the hour for the ghosts to dance," said Walter with a laugh, and a sort of superstitious shudder. "What do you say to taking a turn, little mother? I don't know why, but I do feel a most ordinate desire to see you dance. The Meister is still at the Star. On a Saturday, you know, he never comes home till one o'clock. We have the house to ourselves, and may do what we please, without anybody's being the wiser—unless indeed, that ricketty old cupboard should chance to fall upon us, and crush us, and send us dancing into all eternity. Hey! mamma, what do you say?"

He had jumped up, stroked back his hair, and stood before her, with a make-believe of buttoning his gloves, and settling his necktie.

"Foolish fellow!" she said. "What has come to him to-night? He sings, he falls in love, and now in the dead of night, he comes and calls upon his own old mother to stand up and dance with him! Is this what comes of spoiling sons, and letting them grow over their mother's head?"

"Suffer me to say you are mistaken, honored madam," he began with mock devotion. "It is, on the contrary, your duty as guardian of my unguarded youth—your serious duty—to convince yourself that I really do grow in grace, and make progress in those ornamental branches of education, which are indeed most foreign to my nature. At the close of my course of dancing lessons, it might be considered proper to hold some species of examination."

She raised her eyes to his, with a look so grave as to tone down his mischievous mood at once.

"It is time to have done with nonsense," she said; and her voice sounded almost sharp. "I would say good night and leave you to yourself this moment, only I see that you are not nearly ready for sleep, nor will be for ever so long—go, fetch the book. Even if you should not learn much to-night—which indeed does not seem likely—it may help us to get this nonsense out of your head, and that is always something gained."

He sighed as he walked towards the narrow bookshelf upon the cupboard. "Well, I suppose I must obey—for a change," he said, with a shake of his head. "Only if I should never know anything more of Barbarossa, than that his beard was red, it will be nobody's fault but yours."

"Well, and I suppose—for a change—I must temper my justice with mercy," she said, returning to a jesting tone. "Leave that history and come and sit down here at my feet, and let me talk to you of gods and heroes; and if you are a good boy, and pay attention, I will show you the pictures afterwards, as a reward."

She took up the little blue volume she had been looking through before. "I only found this yesterday," she said, "in the lumber room up stairs; the title is 'Gotterlehre,' and it was edited in the last century by a man called Moritz. There are some good verses of Goethe's in it, I know you will like them."

He resumed his place at her feet, and she began. She had a clear voice and used it simply; only when her feelings became excited it would sink to a moving melodious contralto. After she had read the first few pages, and waxing warmer, began to recite the passage; "To which of these immortals the highest prize?" &c., &c.—the words almost turned to song. She read the poem slowly to the end, and gently closing the book,—"How do you like it," she whispered.

He did not answer. The eyes that had been dreamily fixed on the blue ring of flickering light upon the ceiling, had been droppping gradually, till at last they closed. His head was resting on her knee; he breathed softly, and smiled in his sleep. "Is he thinking of his last valse?" she said to herself, looking thoughtfully down on his cloudless brow, and at the full red lips, above which a line of soft yellow down had begun to show itself. The lines of that blooming face were certainly far from regular; but even in sleep, there was an intellectual charm about it—a spiritualized sense of humor—that enobled its expression. Those lips had certainly never parted to langh at or to utter a scurrile jest.

Thus she sat gazing on the placid face of the sleeper; till wearied by the thoughts that came sweeping through her brain in the stillness of the night, she leaned back in her chair, her eyelids drooped, and she too, fell into a slight dreamy kind of sleep.

An hour elapsed. The wind blew the casement open, with a gust of damp night air that extinguished the little lamp that had almost consumed its oil.

A heavy dragging step was heard upon the stairs. She heard it even through her dream, though the darkness prevented her waking quite. The door opened, and a lantern threw its full ray of vivid light full upon her face. she started up in alarm: "Is that you, Meister?" she said, hastily passing her hand across her eyes.

A strange figure was standing on the threshold—a tall man between fifty and sixty, in a long loose coat trimmed with fur, buttoned over a faded red velvet waistcoat. He wore a cap or barret, placed so far forward upon his grizzling curls, as also to cover the half of his flushed forehead. One foot was shod with a coarse stout boot. and the other, wrapt out of all shape with a large felt slipper.

For all his uneven gait, and his uncouth appearance, there was that about him which was well calculated to quell any inclination to laugh; and the look from those sinister dark eyes, directed towards the group formed by the two young people, was enough to make even this fearless girl quail.

"What does all this mean?" he said, as he came forward and placed his lantern upon the table. "What are you two doing here at this hour? Is the boy asleep, or have you been acting a play?"

"I do not profess to understand you;" she answered, flushing up with pride and scorn. "He is asleep, as you see. We were reading, and he fell asleep; and then I did too."

"And the lamp? Why was the window suddenly darkened when I came up to the house door? Did you mean to make me believe that you were in bed and had been asleep for hours?"

She bent over the lad, and took him by the shoulder: "Get up, Walter," she said; "the Meister is here, and I wish to go to my own room, and not to hear any more of what he may please to say in his drunken—"

"Who dares to say it is the wine I have drunk that makes me speak?" he broke out in a tone so fierce that the sleeper started, and springing to his feet, stood upright before him with a penitent mien.

"Go to bed, Walter," he continued, with more moderation. "It is nearly two o'clock. This is not to be borne! At this hour of the night—" His eye caught the girl's, who had now recovered her usual self-possession. "Ah, well!" he growled, "it will be put a stop to soon, in one way or another." Then—"I have somewhat to say to you, sister-in-law. I shall not be able to get up to-mororw morning; I feel my pains in all my joints, and my leg is as heavy as a stone. So I shall expect to see you in my room, Helen. Good-night."

He lighted a candle, took up his lantern, and limped downstairs again to his own room.

The two he had left behind him did not speak another word. The lad gave Helen's hand a squeeze, and nodding to her with a look half penitent, half drowsy, he went up to the garret room he shared with the first apprentice, Peter Lars, who had been asleep for hours. He threw off his clothes, listening to the cats that were running riot upon the roof; and only then remembered that he had left Lottchen's crimson bow to perish with the others, instead of taking it up with him to sleep upon. He laughed to himself before he fell asleep. "She is right," he thought; "I don't suppose it is the real thing."

Next day was Sunday and Helen went down stairs betimes, to knock at the Meister's door. He was lying upon the bed half dressed, in a faded green dressing gown, with a blanket thrown over his ailing leg; while on the knee of the sound one, rested a heavy old book of plates, with views of churches and Roman ruins. The room was on the ground floor, at the back of the house, and was filled with a greater disorder of artistical fancy than even the parlor upstairs.

When Helen came in, he rested his head of weird grizzling locks upon his fist, and partially raised himself. He only gave a slight nod by way of salutation; he seemed to be bent on letting her speak first.

In the middle of the room she stopped. "You wanted to speak to me, brother-in-law!" she said very composedly.

"Take a seat, will you, Helen;" and he pointed to a carved tripod stool that was covered with drawings and rolls of paper.

"Thank you, no. I hope you will not want me long; I am busy, for Christel is at church, and there is no one in the kitchen. What was it you wished to say to me?"

He hesitated a moment, and threw a hasty glance to try and find out the mood she might be in. Her serious face remained impassive.

"Doctor Hansen, the notary, was at the 'Star' last night," began the Meister, while he turned over the leaves of his book with a show of indifference. "He has never been seen in a wine-house, you know, since that sick sister of his died. And this time he had a particular reason for coming; and while he was walking home with me, he told me that reason. In short, he wants to marry you, Helen!"

She did not move a muscle.

"What made him speak to you about it?" she said, very coldly.

"He wanted to know if I thought you hated him."

"What could he have done to make me hate him?"

"What indeed? He is an honorable man—there is not a contrary opinion in the town; only he believes himself to be the object of your particular aversion. Every time he tried to speak to you, he says, you frowned and turned away."

"If I did, it was because I soon saw what he wanted of me. Where's the use of being civil to a man, if he has to be rejected in the end?"

"And why rejected?"

She paused before she spoke. "Be candid, brother: did he not ask you what my fortune was?"

"He asked me nothing of the kind."

"He had heard, then, without asking, as much as was necessary for him to know. He is considered a clever man of business, I believe?"

"What of that? Can't a man of business have human feelings as well as another? At all events, he is in love now, Helen."

"In love, is he? you don't say so!" and her lips quivered strangely as she spoke; "how can he find time for that piece of folly, with all his business? However, I suppose I should feel grateful to him, so you had better save him further trouble, and tell him that I cannot have the honor—that I regret—and so forth; and to comfort him, you can tell him what a cross-grained treacherous race I come of, and what a miserable mistake you made in marrying my sister. Only think how that poor man would be to be pitied, if I were to play him such a terrible trick as poor Rose played you, and light the stove with all I am worth, and only leave enough to bury me! Tell him that story, brother, and I dare say he will be completely comforted."

She had turned white as she was speaking, and kept her eyes fixed upon him, with a look of cool defiance he was not able to withstand; only when she was about to leave the room, and put an end to further discussion, he recovered himself again. "I have not done yet," he said, gloomily.

"Not yet?—but my patience will not last much longer."

"*Nor* mine. I tell you plainly, I will not stand this nonsense with the boy. In putting a stop to it I am only doing my duty by him."

"How long have you been so conscious of your duty to him?"

"Let by-gones be by-gones," he said violently; you will not stop my mouth with them, as you suppose. I tell you I can't bear to see your goings on with him; petting and patting that great grown fellow! I say, it is bad for him, do you hear me?—and if you don't give over, I shall find means to make you; you may take my word for it."

She opened her great grave eyes, and held her peace. Her self-possession seemed to embarrass him, and he went on in a quieter tone.

"I know what he owes you well enough; and what I have to thank you for; there can be no question of that. If things had gone on as they did when the boy first came, it would have been the ruin of him, body and soul. It is bad for children to feel themselves hated, and I was not in a position to save him from the feeling. You were a mother to him then, and his affection for you is no more than natural—within proper bounds. Wherever these are not, the devil steps in and sows his tares. I need not explain my meaning enough—he is now nineteen, and you are no more than nine-and-twenty. Don't let me see this sort of thing again. He is not to fall asleep over his reading as he did yesterday, and the lamp *need* not go out."

He averted his face, let his head fall back upon his pillow, and drew up his suffering leg. Whether he really was in pain, or only wished to break off the conversation, was not quite evident.

After a moment of breathless silence on both sides: "It is well," she said, with smothered utterance; "there are not many things in the world that could surprise me now—from you, nothing! But that your way of thinking could be so base as this, even I could scarce be prepared for."

"Oho!" he said, very coolly. "Be so good as to spare those grand expressions for an occasion where they may seem more fitting. What I now say, and what I intend to do, I am ready to account for before any jurisdiction whatever, and call on my own seeing eyes to witness. Lovers are blind, we all know that; only they need not suppose other people to be blind as well."

"Lovers!" she echoed, with an irrepressible gust of passion.

"Lovers; I say lovers;" he repeated with emphasis. "He, at least, is on the high-road to that condition, whether he be aware of it or not; and you must have lived these nine-and-twenty years in a maze, if you really do not see that you are over head and ears in love with the boy. You don't mean to come to me, I hope, with that trash and nonsense about adoption and maternal feelings. The thing is as I state it, whatever you may please to say. But if you do search your heart, and ask yourself what is to be the end of it—whether you mean to go on rejecting respectable men who would make good husbands, for the sake of your nonsensical love-scenes with a half-grown hobbledehoy——"

"Enough!" she interrupted him with glowing cheeks. "Now I assuredly do know enough of yourself and your opinions. They cannot affect me much, for I never had any illusion with regard to them. There are many things in which we differ, only before I turn my back upon you, I should be glad to hear what you have resolved upon in this matter."

"As I have repeatedly told you, I am resolved to make an end of this, and part you two, the sooner the better."

"And how?"

"As it turns out. If you take the wisest course, and marry Dr. Hansen, it would be the best plan for both of us, and a better proof of your sincerity with your motherhood, than all this ranting, and shrugging of shoulders. If you cannot make up your mind to this, the boy will have to go."

As a Wanderbursch? As a common house-painter?"

"As a house-painter, of course; what else can he be? You know I am not in a position to send him to an architectural school, or to afford his keep for six or seven years, instead of having him here, to help me to an honest livelihood, now that I am half a cripple."

"Well, you have spoken frankly to me," she answered after a pause, "and I suppose for that much, I ought to thank you. What must be, will be, one way or the other; meantime you are at liberty to think what you please—and I know what I have to think."

She turned to the door, but as she laid her hand on the lock, he called after her: "I asked Hansen to dine with us to-day. I don't intend to say a word more upon the subject. You must give him your answer yourself."

She said nothing; she only gave an absent nod, and went—but not into the kitchen. Her heart beat violently as she flew upstairs, to take refuge in her own room. It was off the sitting-room, with two narrow windows that looked out on the sunny street. As soon as she felt herself alone, she sat down upon her bed, for her knees were knocking under her, and she could scarcely stand. She sat staring at the motes dancing in the sunbeam, that fell aslant upon the floor. As rapid and impalpable as those whirling atoms, was the vortex in her brain. At last, her eyes ran over, and in a gush of passionate tears, she poured forth the pain and grief she had repressed so sternly and so scornfully, through all that hostile conference below.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AN EPISODE FROM THE LIFE OF RACHAEL.

We extract the following from a lecture recently held before the Potsdam Historical Society by Herr L. Schneider, Secret Court Councellor, on the tragedian Rachel:

It was on the 13th of July, 1852. At the court of Frederic William IV., King of Prussia, this date was solemnly celebrated, as it was the anniversary of the birthday of his sister, the Empress of Russia, and this time the solemnity of the occasion was still enhanced by the presence of the Emperor Nicholas of Russia and his august spouse, the reigning dukes of Mecklenburg, the princess of Dessau, etc., at at the court of the Prussian monarch. The programme of the evening embraced a race of gondolas near the Glienick bridge, and a tea-party on the "Pfaueninsel." In order to surprise his guests, the king had summoned to Potsdam the celebrated tragedienne, Rachel, who had already made her appearance before the Berlin public, in 1850, but whose performance the king had been prevented from attending. When she received the royal invitation to give some samples of her art before the illustrious personages on the "Pfaueninsel" on the birthday of the Empress of Russia, Mlle. Rachel was in Berlin.

Rachel received this invitation with great joy, for she was desirous of prepossessing the Emperor Nicholas in her favor, that he might finally grant her access to Russia, where she was sure to reap a golden harvest. For Nicholas hated this girl who, in 1848, had ascended the boards, draped in the "tricolore," and sung the Marseillaise.—While the high guests were enjoying the beautiful spectacle of the boat race, the reader of the King, Herr L. Schneider, went to the railway depot to conduct Rachel and her brother to the "Pfaueninsel." The artiste met him in a costly dress, made of the richest lace, but in black. Herr Schneider asked her why she was in mourning, and observed that it was a matter of etiquette to appear in court dressed in light colors. Rachel answered him, that he was perfectly right, but that she wished to make her appearance in a very simple costume, and had accordingly selected black lace. She added that she had been told that Empress had a predilection for black. Her interlocutor told her that such was a misunderstanding, as the Czarina disliked black, which color admonished her of death and mourning. It was, however, provisionllay impossible to alter Rachel's costume.

On their road to the island Herr Schneider ordered the royal carriage to stop before the castle of Prince Charles; he consulted the Countess Hanacke, and the toilette question found a satisfactory solution. The adroit and nimble heroine of the stage draped her dress, wrapped her head and shoulders in a costly lace veil, belonging to the princess, so as to represent the graceful folds of a Spanish mantilla, adorned her raven tresses with pomegranate blossoms, selected gloves in bearing with her costume—and she looked the exact likeness of a Spanish woman, so that her black dress had become highly appropriate, nay indispensable. After arriving on the island, they put up at the house of the royal gardener Fintelmann. Schneider repaired, without delay, to the castle, for the purpose of inspecting the stage and ordering such alterations as should appear desirable. Having asked where the performance was to take place, he was shown the greensward, or so-called "pelouse" before the east side of the castle, and told that this was the spot selected by His Majesty. Schneider made the remark that all the requisite paraphernalia, lamps, etc., were wanting there, but got the same answer as before, that this was the spot selected by the king.

It was a very hard case for such a [illegible] artiste, and [illegible] brother, Felix Raphael, encouraged her opposition, and they were both ready to depart, when Schneider succeeded in prevailing upon them to stay. He represented to her that the stage separates the artist from the spectator, but that on this occasion the king wished to intimate by the absence of the boards that she belonged to the society. She began to reflect, and gradually recovered placidity. Noticing the more favorable turn things were taking, Schneider depicted to her Moliere reading to Louis XIV. in the garden of the Versailles, reminded her of the personages in the Decamerone of Boccacio, and finally called her attention to the brilliant prospect before her if she enraptured the Czar by her play, and he did not entertain the slightest doubt but she would; he added that Russia would be open to her, and that the Russian nobles, in their enthusiasm, would cover her with gold.

But having surveyed the spot where she was to play, and seeing that no scenic preparations had been made, Rachel's resolve began again to waver, and the diplomacy of Herr Schneider was once more required to persuade her to make her appearance before the illustrious guests.

During this interval the evening had advanced, the boat race had come to a close, and the royal party arrived on the "Pfaueninsel" to take their tea.

The greensward extended itself close to the place occupied by the king and his guests. Fountains were spouting and murmuring and interrupting the monotony of silence, when Rachel suddenly appeared from behind a thicket. She had a torch in her hand to show her face to the audience and was followed by her brother, who held in one hand a wax candle, and in the other a volume of the works of Racine. Several torches had been placed around the greensward. The whole arrangement produced a tragio-comical impression, which soon yielded to admiration, awe and terror, when the tragedian, inspired by genius and supported by the powerful means at her disposal, recited in her best manner the thrilling scene "Atalie," in which the high priest demands the child from her.

Nor was she less sublime in her impersonations of Phedro, Adrienne Lecouvreur, etc. Her play spoke to the innermost feelings of her audience, who re captivated by her gigantic power, and all present listened with terror and rapture to her matchless creations. The most sincere and flattering applause fell to her share; the Emperor Nicholas complimented her in the most courteous terms, and kissed her hand. His dislike of the republican woman had been superseded by admiration for the artiste, and in the course of the ensuing winter, St. Petersburg saw Rachel ascend the stage.

In commemoration of this memorable evening, King Frederick William IV. ordered a statue of Rachel, in Curarian marble, standing on a slender marble pedestal, to be erected on the greensward, on the precise spot where she had enraptured her audience.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—WEIMER.—The legislature has passed a resolution to retire Dr. Hess, whose consecration of a marriage between a man and his brother's widow created so much noise lately and to give him a pension. The salary of the new rabbi (900 thalers) is to be paid half by the Jews and half by the State. The pension is paid by the State.

THE HOLY LAND.—We extract the following melancholy intelligence from the *Jewish Chronicle*: We deeply deplore again to announce that distress exists in the Holy Land to an alarming extent. The misery of the unfortunate inhabitants of the Holy Cities is lamentable. We have seen some communications from those places presenting melancholy narration. Many appeals have been addressed to the venerable and pious philanthropist, Sir Moses Montifiore, whose constant and assiduous exertions for, and generous munificence to, our brethren in the Holy Land, are matters of history. But the community at large should interest itself in this question; and we hope that the Holy Land Relief Committee will take an early opportunity of considering the practibility of providing a permaneot remedy.

ROUMANIA.—The political situation in Roumania appears to become more and more complicated, and the position of the Jews causes the gravest apprehensions. All the rioters concerned in the late excesses of Tekoutsch have been discharged by the tribunal.—*Jewish Chronicle.*

FRANCE.—The Imperial Court of Algiers has pronounced judgment in the will case of the Jewish family Seyman, in which M. Cremieux and M. Jules Favre had to plead, the former for the plaintiffs and the latter for the defendents. The Court has decided that the members of the Jewish persuasion in Algeria are governed by the Mosaic law, and that daughters cannot inherit. But in the present case the documents produced by the two families Levi and Salvati proved that there existed between the brothers and the sisters an association in business, yielding, in the long run[illegible] profits from which each of the two daughters was to receive 60,000 francs over and above the sums allotted to them as dowry. The Jews of Algiers honored M. Cremieu with a public dinner with great cordiality, and a collection was made for the "augmentation of the funds of the "Alliance Universelle israelite" in the presence of its President, M. [illegible].

A Gunsmith took [illegible] sold a small [illegible] to an Irishwoman, but he had scarcely [illegible] when she turned it [illegible] bottom up, and a wire dropped from its position. The clock to strike without intermission, and upon she ran after him, complaining, "Sure, an its cryin' after me already!"

THE NATHAN MURDER.

Mrs. Nathan, the widow of the deceased, has offered additional rewards for the discovery of the assasin or of certain points specified, as follows, which may lead to the detection of the murderer, and this offer swells the total amount of rewards now offered to $47,000 :

A reward of $30,000 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Nathan, who was killed in his house, No. 12 West Twenty-third street, New York, on the morning of Friday, July 29.

A reward of $1,000 will be paid for the identification and recovery of each and every one of three diamond shirt studs which were taken from the clothing of the deceased on the night of the murder. Two of the diamonds weighed, together, 1, 1, 1-2, 1-8, and 1-16 carats, and the other, a flat stone, showing nearly a surface of one carat, 3-4 and 1-32. All three mounted in skeleton settings, with spiral screws, but the color of gold setting of the flat diamond was not so dark as the other two.

A reward of $1,000 will be paid for the identification and recovery of one of the watches, being the gold anchor hunting case stem-winding watch, No. 5,657, 19 lines, or about two inches in diameter, made by Ed. Periegauz ; or for the chain and seals thereto attached. The chain is very massive with square links, and carries a pendant chain with two seals, one of them having the monogram, "B. N." cut thereon.

A reward of $300 will be given for information leading to the identification of an old fashioned open-faced gold watch with gold dial, showing rays diverging from the centre, and with raised figures ; believed to have been made by Tobias, and which was taken at the same time as the above articles.

A reward of $300 will be given for the recovery of a gold medal of about the size of a silver dollar, and which bears an inscription of presentation not precisely known, but believed to be either "To Sampson Simpson, President of the Jews' Hospital," or to "Benjamin Nathan, President of the Jews' Hospital."

A reward of $1,000 will be given for information leading to the identification of the instrument used in committing the murder, which is known as a "dog" or clamp, and is a piece of wrought iron about sixteen inches long, turned up for about an inch at each end, and sharp ; such as is used by ship-carpenters, or post-trimmers, ladder-makers, pump-makers, sawyers, or iron-moulders to clamp their flasks.

A reward of $800 will be given to the man, on the morning of the murder, was seen to ascend the steps and pick up a piece of paper lying there, and then walk away with it, if he will come forward and produce it.

A MYSTERIOUS PIECE OF PAPER.

The information upon which this last-named offer of reward is based is as follows : At about 5 o'clock on the morning of the murder, a newsboy, who had been in the habit of serving residents in the neighborhood of the tragedy with morning papers, saw a man walk up the steps of Mr. Nathan's residence, pick up a piece of paper lying on the top step, put it in his pocket, and walk away. He had the dress and appearance of a laboring man, and carried in his hand a tin pail, such as is used by working-men for carrying their dinners when going to work ; and it is supposed that he was a workman of some kind, and was then on his way to his daily labor. To the best of the informant's recollection, this happened at about 5 o'clock. It was before the alarm was given, which, it will be remembered, was at 5:45, and it was long after the hour at which the murder must have been committed. The newsboy is positive as to the identity of the house, for he had long been in the habit of going up its steps to fold and arrange his papers on rainy mornings under the shelter of the doorway.

THE JEWS OF ROME.

The condition of the Jews and the Ghetto of Rome is thus pleasantly referred to by Mr. Ripley, the venerable correspondent of the New York *Tribune*. The subject has been often treated by literary tourists, but Mr. Ripley has managed to say more than all his predecessors, and in much less space.

While the beggars of Rome, to a great extent, enjoy the protection of the Papal Government, and exercise their calling under the sanctions of religion, a painful contrast is presented in the treatment of another class of the population, the Jewish people. Until a recent period, they have been the subjects of the most oppressive restrictions. The proverbial inhospitality of European-Christian governments toward this long-suffering race has been exercised in an aggravated form beneath the shadow of the Vatican. The quarter in which they reside presents no attractions to the foreign tourist, but is well worthy of a visit from those who are curious in social anomalies.

Although they count but comparatively a small portion of the population, being less than six thousand in number, their concentration and their unity make them a remarkable feature in the external aspect of Rome. The Ghetto, as their place of abode is called, from an Arabian word, signifying "narrowness," is a collection of close and dirty streets in an obscure part of the city. It is the same locality, bordering on the Tiber, which was occupied by the Jews in the times of classical antiquity. The inhabitants trace their origin in a direct line to the captives who were brought by Titus to Rome after the destruction of Jerusalem by his victorious legions.

Since the ascension of Pio Nono, their limits have been considerably enlarged ; the ...ains which were formerly extended before ...gates to prevent access to the Ghetto after ...et, have been removed, and the Jews have ...ominal privilege of living in other parts of ...ty and engaging in the ordinary pursuits ...ness at their own pleasure. But, as a ... of fact, they are the subjects of so much ...y and reproach from the Catholic inhab... that they prefer herding together in ...wn dismal locality. You will find them ...ours of the day driving a restless indus... the street, which affords scarcely more ...an the inside of their cheerless dwel... wing every sympton of wretchedness ... They are surrounded with heaps of ...us rubbish. Piles of old clothes of ...vable color and texture, fragments ...es that can be found in the shops, ...n of antiquities in the way of ... which puts to shame the pre... am street. They peer and pry ... of cast-off splendors, as if in ...iled treasures, and set them ... purchaser with as much pride ...pieces of Italian marble. The ... the needle, shaping this mass ...o all imaginable forms. No ... any drapery, it is said, that ... become invisible under the skill of their nimble fingers. In personal appearance they are not superior to the common run of Roman women, showing no traces of the beauty for which the daughters of Zion have been famous in every land.

But, in spite of their social degredations the Roman Jews do not fail to exhibit the peculiar virtues which are characteristic of their race. They live in the most kindly and helpful relations with each other. The poor man is not made to be ashamed of his poverty, but receives respectful treatment from his wealthier neighbor. The charity of those who are able toward those who are in need, is always prompt and abundant. The domestic life of the Jews of the Ghetto has the same and affectionate and devoted character, for which the race is famed the world over. Misery does not impair the strength of the family tie, nor do narrow circumstances chill the emotions of the heart. They are a quiet, peaceable generation, minding their own business and observing the laws of society, though they may bear hard upon themselves. No Roman Jew ever became a brigand. The criminals from the Ghetto who come before the courts are few in number.

The chief reproach of the Israelites in Rome is that they are the descendants of those who crucified the Lord. But on looking at the pride, and deceit, and spiritual tyranny which prevail in the high places of the city, one is tempted to believe that the purest examples of Christian virtue are to be found in the unclean and wretched Jewish Ghetto.

URIEL ACOSTA.

Uriel Acosta was descended from a highly respectable Jewish family who had been induced to embrace Christianity. He was a Portuguese, born at Oporto, towards the end of the sixteenth century. He was one of those men, whose minds are always restless, and whose whole life is past in trying to investigate matters without having a knowledge of the principles of them ; he was of that enthusiastic turn of mind which blindly follows, without looking at the consequences, the result of a first conviction. At first he was brought up as a Roman Catholic, but being struck with the inconsistencies which he observed in the doctrines and ceremonies, he began to doubt the Roman Catholic authority and that of Christianity. This disposition to enquire led him to consider the religion of his forefathers, he compared Christianity with Judaism, and the result was that at two-and-twenty he determined to become a Jew. He induced his mother and brothers—his father had died—to follow his example ; but conversions of this sort were not then so easily performed. The extreme rigor of the Portuguese law forbade such relapses, and the Christianized Jews were watched with a most jealous care. On this account they were compelled to escape to Holland. By taking this, all of them made heavy sacrifices, Acosta and his brothers having held positions—this at least shows that their conversion was sincere. But, unfortunately, he carried into the Jewish community the same restless spirit of investigation which had dissatisfied him with Christianity. Observing the customs and practices of the modern synagogues, and comparing them with the Mosaic laws, he requested the rabbins to dispense with certain ceremonies which he thought were not authorized by the Law. Of course his demand was not complied with. Still persisting in his course, he was excomunicated. For some time he faced his punishment boldly; but after a while he discovered that it was not a trifling thing to be the object of scorn, hatred and universal neglect. He was treated with contumely, and his brothers would not even address him. This resentment against him was inflamed by a pamphlet which he wrote on the principle of the Sadducees, denying that the resurrection of the dead is supported by the Law of Moses. This scepticism on his part roused the anger of both Jews and Christians, and having promulgated an opinion inimical to both Judaism and Christianity, he was summoned before the criminal court at Amsterdam, imprisoned ten days, fined three hundred guilders and his book was confiscated. Still persisting in his career of insane investigation, he went so far as to deny the authority of Moses as he had previously done that of Christ. At length the resolution of this extraordinary man began to fail. Deserted by his kinsmen, looked upon with scorn and contempt by his co-religionists, spurned by Christians, how could he hold out longer in his mad determination ? After enduring all the horrors of excommunication for fifteen years, and then seeing how wrong he had been, he signed a public confession of his errors, openly avowing that he was wrong in his assertions, in the public synagogue. Still thinking that he was not fervent in his conversion he was watched and observed to omit several important ceremonials, in fact, the same ceremonials which he had before declared not sanctioned by the Mosaic Law. He was again accused of infidelity to his faith, and again he was excommunicated. At this time he was about to embrace Christianity once more, but in spite of the religious persecution of his Jewish brethren he determined to adhere to the right religion his heart and conscience told him was the best. He endured the new excommunication for seven years, when he submitted to the most humiliating penance that bigotry could devise. The prosecution of Acosta throws a great stain upon the Jews of Holland. We are surprised that a man of his temper could brook and mildly submit to such indignities as they imposed upon him. His public confession was accompanied by thirty lashes of the whip on his bare shoulders, he was then laid upon his back at the entrance of the synagogue in order that all who came might trample on him. But these continued indignities so worked upon his fiery spirit that he was roused to a perfect paroxysm of fiendish rage. He attempted to shoot his principal adversary, but his pistol missed fire, he then discharged another at his own breast. He died according to some in 1640, or as others say, in 1647. The unfortunate career of this unhappy yet glorious genius shows the utility of certain lines of investigation without steady principles and a calm temperament. Acosta was a great scholar, but his talents were thrown away or subverted by wrong impressions and an obstinate temper. He vehemently levelled his spleen against both Jews and Christians. Acosta is a good example of knowledge and talents lamentably frustrated by an evil temper, a fickle mind, and a morbid desire of investigating subjects much too intricate to be pursued by a man who was far from patient, mild and persevering. At his burial, as if sorry for the persecutions they had inflicted upon him, many Jews and Christians stood around his grave, and many were their sighs as they saw the remains of one who might have been one of the greatest ornaments of Judaism lowered into a suicide's grave.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Alchymisten, Schwindler und Beutelschneider wie ein gewisser Dr. Pothner, ein Hauptmann von Klitzing und ähnliche Industrieritter, versprachen dem geldbedürftigen Fürsten, der stets mehr ausgab als einnahm, goldene Berge durch ihre Kunst aus dem Sande der Spree Perlen herauszufischen, wollten ihm Blei und Eisen in Gold verwandeln und kosteten dem Fürsten enorme Summen, statt ihm solche einzubringen; aber Lippold verschaffte ihm wirkliches und echtes Gold. Freilich aus dem Nichts oder aus dem Sande vermochte auch er es nicht hervorzuzaubern. Er trieb es natürlich gegen Zins bei seinen Glaubensgenossen auf, die enthaltsam und mäßig, auf ihr häusliches Leben angewiesen, trotz daß sie an allen Enden angezapft wurden, Vermögen erwarben und solches zusammenhielten, indem sie alle Chancen ihres Geschäftes zu benutzen verstanden. Nicht der Wucher, sondern daß die Juden in der That stets im Besitz flüssigen Geldes waren, zumal sie weder Grundbesitz erwerben noch ein Handwerk betreiben, noch irgend einem zünftigen Gewerbe obliegen durften, das wurde ihnen zu Verbrechen gemacht. Es war ja Christengeld, sagte man. Es fiehl dem Volke nicht ein, die mühsame, rastlose, geplagte Thätigkeit der Juden mit ins Facit zu ziehen. Wie anders lebte die christliche Welt. Der gelehrte Abt von Sponheim, Johann Trithemius, der lange im kurfürstlichen Hofe lebte, schrieb von den Berlinern zu jener Zeit unter Anderem:

„Die Einwohner (von Berlin) sind gut, aber zu rauh und ungelehrt; sie lieben die Schmausereien und den Trunk mehr als Wissenschaften. Aus Mangel der Erziehung und der Lebensart ziehen sie die Gesellschaften, den Müßiggang und die Pokale vor."

Die Juden aber, wenn auch von allem öffentlichen Leben ausgeschlossen, besaßen doch an ihren heiligen Ueberlieferungen einen unversiegbaren Born geistiger Erkenntniß, und waren daher dem rohen Volke, von welchem sie verhöhnt und getreten wurden, geistig bei Weitem überlegen. Daher kam es, daß die gebildeten und geistreichen Fürsten an ihren oft sehr gediegenen Charakteren und Geisteseigenschaften Gefallen fanden. Auch Lippold war dem Kurfürsten Joachim II., welcher nicht allein Schlösser baute, und Maitressen hielt, sondern auch für die Hebung des Volksunterrichtes durch wesentliche Reformen wirkte, sicher nicht nur als Kämmerer und Schatzmeister, sondern auch als Mensch lieb und werth.

Kaum aber war der alte Herr auf seinem Schlosse zu Köpenick im Jahre 1570, mitten in den Vergnügungen der Jagd eines plötzlichen Todes verschieden, da eilte sein Nachfolger Johann Georg nach Berlin, ließe die Stadtthore schließen und die Häuser der vornehmsten Beamten Joachims II. durch Wachposten besetzen. Beamte von allgemein anerkannter Rechtlichkeit und tadelloser Amtsführung, wie der Kanzler Distelmeier und der Bürgermeister Thomas Mathies, welche dem verstorbenen Kurfürsten wirklich mit seltener Hingebung und Uneigennützigkeit gedient, wurden in strenge Untersuchung genommen, mit Schimpf und Schande überhäuft, und daß man nun auch mit den Juden nicht glimpflich verfuhr, verstand sich damals ganz von selbst. Aber so rein und achtungswerth die beiden erstgenannten Ehrenmänner aus der strengen Untersuchung und aus allen Bezichtigungen hervorgingen, so wenig war dem geschmähten und verhaßten Juden irgend eine Unredlichkeit nachzuweisen. Jedoch weder seine Richter, noch das Volk, noch der Kurfürst Johann Georg selbst gaben sich mit diesem Ergebniß der Untersuchung zufrieden. Unter Joachim II. konnte der Haß den Juden nicht nahe kommen, unter seinem Nachfolger machte er sich Luft. Kein Jude durfte sich in Berlin auf der Straße blicken lassen, mehrere Häuser in der Judenstraße wurden erstürmt und geplündert, und da man dem unglücklichen Lippold in Bezug auf seine Amtsthätigkeit nicht beizukommen vermochte so waren schnell andere Beschuldigungen bei der Hand, die, so absurd sie auch waren, dennoch ihm sein trauriges Ende bereiteten.

Bei der Haussuchung in der Lippold'schen Wohnung hatte man nämlich ein Buch mit geheimnißvollen Schriftzeichen, wahrscheinlich ein kabalistisches, bedräisches, oder arabisches Buch gefunden, und da man die große Zuneigung des Kurfürsten zu einem Juden sich nicht auf natürlichem Wege erklären konnte oder wollte, so kam man im Geschmacke jener Zeit sehr bald darauf, den Lippold als Zauberer und Hexenmeister zu verschreien. Er mußte mit dem Teufel im Bunde stehen. Eine solche Beschuldigung war aber, mochte nun der Angeschuldigte Christ oder Jude, ein neugeborenes Kind oder eine alte Matrone sein, so gut wie ein Todesurtheil. Die Unglücklichen wurden so lange gemartert, bis sie Alles und selbst das Unsinnigste und Undenkbarste bekannten oder erfanden. Das „verfluchte Buch", der Hexenhammer, das Strafgesetzbuch in Hexen- und Zaubersachen, obwohl katholischen Ursprunges und zu Gunsten der Ketzerverfolgungen geschrieben, genoß dennoch selbst in der protestantischen Mark, wie in den streng katholischen Ländern ein fast kanonisches Ansehen. Nach diesem Blut- und Schandbuche prozessirt, mußte, wie es in der That zu Tausenden mal geschah, selbst ein unschuldiges Kind unmöglicher Verbrechen schuldig befunden werden. Was die aberwitzigste, corrupteste Phantasie, der raffinirteste Jesuitismus, die ekelhafteste Sophistik, die pfäffischste Entmenschtheit, die brutalste Folterlust, der tigerhafteste Blutdurst zu erfinden vermag, ist in diesem Zaubercriminalcodex zur Richtschnur genommen, und nach diesem, mit dem Geifer eines vor Fanatismus, Habsucht, Mordlust und Henkerslust wahnsinnig gewordenen Mönches geschriebenen Hexenhammer, ist der unglückliche Lippold auf die Folterbank geworfen, torquirt und gerichtet worden!

Lippold widerrief zwar alle die unsinnigen Geständnisse und Beschuldigungen, die er auf die Marterbank gemacht, sobald er losgelassen wurde, aber nun wandte man noch schärfere Grade an, so daß dem Unglücklichen das Blut stromweise aus dem Halse stürzte und aus den Nägeln spritzte. Von der Marterbank losgespannt, bestätigte er nun die ihm ausgepreßten Geständnisse; und das Bluturtheil wurde über ihn gesprochen. Das nannte man in damaliger Zeit: christliche Justiz!

Der durch die Tortur schon völlig zermalmte Kämmerer wurde auf dem neuen Markt zu zehn Malen an verschiedenen Theilen des Körpers mit glühenden Zangen gezwickt, dann an Armen und Beinen gerädert und endlich noch lebend, in vier Stücke zerhauen, die auf dem Galgengerüste liegen blieben. Der abgehauene Kopf des Schlachtopfers einer kanibalischen Justiz wurde auf das Georgenthor gesteckt. Die Eingeweide aber wurden mit dem vermeintlichen Zauberbuch auf dem Richtplatze verbrannt, und als während dieser blödsinnigen Execution eine Maus unter dem Blutgerüst hervorlief, wollten die stupiden, aberwitzigen Zuschauer in derselben den Zauberteufel Lippold's erkennen.

Diesem scheußlichen Prozesse folgte eine abermalige Vertreibung der Juden aus der Mark. Vergebens hatte sich Lippold's Wittwe an den Kaiser Maximilian, den obersten Schutzherrn der Juden, um Gerechtigkeit bittend gewandt, und der Kaiser erließ auch ein Schreiben an den Kurfürsten, in welchem er demselben harte Vorwürfe wegen seines ungerechten Verfahrens machte; der Kurfürst antwortete aber ziemlich kurz angebunden:

„Lippold sei nach Urtheil und Recht hingerichtet worden, die Judenschaft aber sammt und sonders schädliches Gesindel, welches nothwendig ausgerottet werden müsse."

Der Fürst, welcher ein solches Urtheil über ein so hart, geprüftes und glaubensmuthiges Volk fällte, ist längst zu Staub und Moder geworden, aber über seinen gedankenlosen, herzlosen Richterspruch hat die Geschichte selbst den Stab gebrochen. — Wir werden in dem folgenden Abschnitte sehen, daß die Juden nicht ausgerottet wurden, sondern im mühsamen und ernstem Streben, wenn auch in unablässigem Kampfe sich zu ihrer jetzigen glänzenden sozialen Stellung emporgerungen haben.

Bis zu der Regierung des großen Kurfürsten machten sich seit Joachim II. die Juden in der Mark wenig bemerkbar. Nach und nach hatten einzelne jüdische Familienväter wieder Schutzbriefe erhalten, auf die gestützt, sie sich in Berlin und in andern märkischen Städten niederließen. Bei der äußerst dürftigen geistigen Entwickelung der Märker und bei der fast absoluten Abgeschlossenheit derselben vom Welthandel, welches übrigens ihre Heranbildung zu tüchtigen Soldaten äußerst begünstigte, wurde es den gewandten und geschäftskundigen Juden nicht schwer, selbst in diesem armen Lande reichlichen Erwerb zu finden. Das Geschrei über ihren Wucher hörte natürlich eben so wenig auf, wie der Glaube an ihren Molochdienst verschwand. Die Menschheit litt noch allzusehr unter dem Alpdrucke der Vorurtheile, denn falsche Anschauungen gaben leider den Jahrhunderten ihre verhängnißvolle Richtung.

Von dem Augenblicke an aber, da mit der Erscheinung eines wahrhaft großen Fürsten, welcher mit kriegerischem Genie ein hohes staatsmännisches Geschick vereinigte, die politische Machtentwickelung Brandenburgs einen beispiellosen Aufschwung nahm, demzufolge auch Handel, Gewerbe, Industrie sich hoben und erblüheten, von diesem Augenblicke an haben auch die Juden in der Mark und in Berlin sich wesentlich an diesem Aufschwung betheiligt, und den Fürsten den Schutz vergolten, den ihnen diese angedeihen ließen.

So bediente sich der große Kurfürst, der eigentliche Begründer der preußischen Militärmacht, eines Juden, Namens Israel Aron, mit großem Nutzen für seine militärischen Dispositionen als Armeelieferanten und Hofagenten.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

New York. — In dem Hebrew Orphan Asylum (israelitischen Waisenhause) in der 77. Str., an der Ecke der 3. Avenue, besteht seit dem Mai v. J. eine Schuhmacherwerkstatt, in welcher mehre Waisenknaben, die Lust zur Erlernung des Gewerbes bezeigten, praktisch unterrichtet werden. Die Werkstatt versorgt nicht nur die Pfleglinge der Anstalt mit Schuhwerk, sondern hat auch schon für mehre hundert Dollars Bestellungen anderer Kunden ausgeführt und eine beträchtliche Menge Fußbekleidung an arme außerhalb der Anstalt geschenkt. Da sich dieser erste Versuch, den Waisen ein nützliches Gewerbe in der Anstalt zu lehren, so gut bewährt hat, so haben die Vorsteher Anstalten zur Erweiterung ihrer Industrieschule getroffen, damit die Waisen, ehe sie in das bürgerliche Leben eintreten, die Gelegenheit erhalten, eine gewisse Fertigkeit für den Betrieb noch anderer nützlicher Erwerbszweige zu erlangen. Der Superintendent des Waisenhauses, Herr Louis Schnabel, macht nunmehr in einem an die Gönner, Mitglieder und Freunde der Anstalt gerichteten Zirkular bekannt, daß eine Aktiendruckerei als ein neues Departement der Waisenhaus-Industrieschule errichtet worden, und daß dieselbe bereit ist, alle einschlagenden Aufträge von Seiten des geschäftstreibenden Publikums auf das Beste zu erfüllen. Der vornehmste Zweck dieses Unternehmens kann selbstverständlich keineswegs der sein, eine Geschäftskonkurrenz mit anderen Druckereien zu eröffnen, sondern vielmehr eine Werkstatt zu halten, in welcher die Waisen, Knaben sowohl wie Mädchen, ein Gewerbe erlernen können, dessen Betrieb ihnen, wenn sie die Anstalt verlassen werden, ein ordentliches Auskommen gewähren wird.

Breslau. — Ein wahrhaft tragisches Geschick hat den Kreisrichter Joseph Landsberger aus Trebnitz betroffen. Derselbe war seit mehr als 12 Jahren unbesoldeter Assessor (er gehörte der jüdischen Confession an); er genoß als solcher schon längerer Zeit das zweifelhafte Glück, der älteste Assessor in der Monarchie zu sein. Seine Ancienmität datirt vom 15. März 1858. Nach den bis vor kurzer Zeit im Ministerium herrschenden Anschauungen sollte bekanntlich ein Jude nicht Richter werden. Dem Justizminister Leonhardt gebührt das Verdienst, denjenigen Verfassungsartikel, der den entgegengesetzten Grundsatz aufstellt, Geltung verschafft zu haben. So wurde auch Landsberger endlich, nach zwölfjährigem Harren, vom 1. Juli c. ab zum Kreisrichter in Trebnitz ernannt, und am folgenden Tage war er todt!

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Es ist ihm gegenwärtig weniger am Geldvortheil als darum zu thun, recht bald zahlreich Gelegenheit zu haben, um Proben der Geschicklichkeit, welche er in seinem Berufe zu besitzen beansprucht, ablegen zu können; er wird deshalb für seine Behandlung nur ein sehr mäßiges Honorar berechnen, und ladet er Hiermit Kranke und Leidende jeder Art, (äußerlich sowohl als innerlich) besonders aber diejenigen, welche an bösartigen schwer heilbaren Krankheiten und Gebrechen leiden, ein, sich vertrauensvoll an ihn zu wenden und sich von seiner tüchtigen ärztlichen Befähigung zu überzeugen.

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FOR THE

C. MAUSSHARDT.

MAUSSHA

No. 130.

The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, (5630) 1870.

לוח [5630]

ר"ח אלול.....Saturday, Sunday, July 27, 28
ראש חשנה.....Monday, Tuesday, Sept 26, 27
צום גדליה.....Wednesday, Sept. 28
יום כפור.....Wednesday, Oct. 5
סכות.....Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 11
הושענה רבה.....Sunday, October 16
שמיני עצרת.....Monday, " 17
סמחת תורה.....Tuesday, " 18
ר"ח חשון.....Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 25, 26

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4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. Notice should always be given of removal.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is "prima facia" evidence of intentional fraud.
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SUPERSTITION.

[CONCLUDED.]

When Moses was commissioned to appear before Pharaoh, and demand the release of Israel from a cruel slavery, it was natural to expect that a stout resistance would be offered by the rulers of Egypt who profited by that slavery. Recourse to menaces, and the exhibition of supernatural powers, were therefore necessary. To effect these purposes, and at the same time to avenge the wrongs suffered by the Israelites, God permitted that such a series of miraculous events should take place as would leave no doubt, even in the hethen mind, of the interposition and will of the Almighty. Pharaoh was at the time surrounded by a powerful priesthood, who enjoyed, with the monopoly of religion, the monopoly of wealth and influence, and whose interest in resisting Moses was equal to that of the King. "The magicians of Egypt" were a class of the priesthood professedly expert in the arts which went by the name of magic—arts most probably founded on an exclusive knowledge of a number of physical and chemical phenomena, combined with a dexterity of performance which eluded detection. In modern language we should call them professors of legerdemain; but in their time these means secured to them dominion over the minds of a benighted people. They thus succeeded in producing effects which appeared momentarily as imitations of the first three miracles performed by Moses, and by this means they neutralised his claims on Pharaoh. We are told that the serpent of Moses swallowed up the serpents produced by the magicians. Is there not here an intimation that the latter were only mock serpents? The transformation of water into blood must have been shown only in a small vessel, for the waters of the rivers, ponds and reservoirs throughout Egypt, had been already turned into blood by Moses; and such a trick very few of our skilled jugglers of the stage would not be prepared to perform. The last feat of the magicians, was the production of frogs, when they were surrounded on all sides by frogs, and all Egypt was full of them. But their skill did not go so far as to give them any control over these animals; for Pharaoh had to call on Moses and Aaron, and entreat them to pray to the Lord for the removal of the plague. As a last but not least characteristic trait of the Egyptian magic, we are informed in the same narrative, that when a new trial came, and the "art" was drifting into "high art" for them, the magicians' resources became exhausted; they saw they could no longer sustain the delusion; they declared themselves beaten and gave up the game. They said to Pharaoh, "This is the finger of God!" thereby confessing that mere human art like theirs could not sustain a competition with that Power. From that moment no further attempt of importance was made by the magicians, and it is childish simplicity to conclude from this alone that the Bible leads us to believe in the reality of magic. It only presents the magicians as actors on the stage of the world, as they were in ancient, as well as in modern times. Men were seen to work miracles for the benefit of their fellow-men to produce evil ends. The organized power of a few have too often succeeded in duping the great mass of the credulous and ignorant, as we see before us, currently, in the case of the power of [illegible] one state or sanity, unity of the nehistorian tells us King had proposture from the th, when Saul's fortunes were visibly declining, when in a great crisis he had sought in vain through prophets the word of God whom he had offended, and when he found himself surrounded by the enemy, and almost doomed to destruction, his mind naturally lost its balance; he became "sore distressed," and in his excitement rushed to the desperate expedient of consulting a female necromancer. The woman was taken by surprise; but when the visitor required her to call up the spirit of Samuel, and she remembered or recognized the well known athletic form of Saul, she shrewdly guessed the truth, and practised the delusion for which Saul was so well prepared. She pretended to call up from underground some being having the external appearance of the dead prophet, and then the excited imagination of the trembling man did the rest. The great mental agitation in which Saul then was, intensified by long fasting, offers a very obvious explanation of what follows: in his imagination he hears —what? the repetition of the same reproaches and predictions which the dead Prophet used to address to him when alive! The voice of smitten conscience, and a vivid recollection of Samuel's terrible denunciations, which were on the very eve of fulfilment, produce the effect of a ghostly vision on the already half-madened and enfeebled man. His terror becomes uncontrollable, and he falls prostrate. We need hardly say that the attendants with him saw nothing, and heard nothing! Knowing all the antecedent history of Saul, we find all this narrative perfectly intelligible and consistent; and we believe that a similar subject, under like circumstances, would naturally experience like effects, with very little of the sorcerer's arts. If the narrator of this episode does not tell us in so many words, that it was all a delusion, it probably was because that truth was well known and understood by all in his time, and because the Law had already declared necromancy to be an abominable superstition.

We affirm then, that no reasonable man can deduce from the Bible narratives any grounds for a belief in magic, or any intention of accrediting such a belief. The only supernatural apparitions mentioned in Holy Writ are those of angels; and in the existence of such creatures we are bound to believe; not, however, as mediating powers, not even as powers at all, but simply as messengers of the Most High; passive instruments which, as far as revealed to us, have only rarely been employed on earthly missions. No doubt, the vast plan of creation may embrace an infinite variety of beings of whom we know nothing; but God has not permitted man to see more than a very small portion of His glory; more, or all of it he may be privileged to see in another state, and in another world. But while on this earth, man is not to imagine the existence of fantastic beings, and attribute to them powers or virtues derogatory to God's providence and justice, and conducive to man's own perversion and misery.

It is true that in the poem of Job a being is mentioned, under the name of Satan, as an agent of evil. This may be explained in various ways.

The word Satan is used in many parts of the Bible to convey severally the ideas of a human adversary, an enemy, an accuser, sin, and temptation in general. Several very learned and very orthodox Doctors, who made the Bible the study of their lives, denied the actual existence of any personage, spiritual or otherwise, having the functions vulgarly attributed to Satan; and their conclusions are summed up in the following concise but remarkable sentence, transmitted to us in the Talmud: "Satan is identical with the Angel of Death, and both are no other than man's own evil passions." There is in this dictum a whole system of philosophy. The truth of the principle of ascribing all our ills to our own follies may or may not be obvious or demonstrable; but it is an opinion which deserves our highest respect, and beneath which many superstitions crumble away.

If we now compare this philosophy—which has its source in the Mosaic revelation, with another and later philosophy, that revels in such fantastic exploits as casting devils out of men's bodies; driving devils into the bodies of swine, and dealing continually with devils and demons—a philosophy which, in its full development, generated the worship of saints and images, the confessional, human power of absolution, human infallibility, and predestination, together with a host of impossible riddles,—what can our conclusions be? We will abstain from stating them here; but we will say this: that the attractions of superstition must indeed have an ineffible charm on the minds of the masses, to enable them to sustain so long the struggle against simple truth and reason; and that we should despair of mankind as almost incorrigible, had we not the assurances of prophecy that in an appointed future time the light of truth will rise in all its radiance, and the knowledge of God will spread over all the earth "as the waters cover the sea."

True, we have to lament that superstition has often entered the camp of Israel also. The surrounding influences of Babylon and Persia of Greece and Rome, and those of the middle ages, proved too powerful for an impressionable race, and, Pentateuch and Prophets notwithstanding, many succumbed beneath the mighty flood of the times. This was more especially the case in the matter of magic and spirits, on which almost all the world was under a monomania, and dissent from which would have been a prodigy. Even some of the choicest spirits could not always defend themselves against this evil; and, as an example, we may name Ebn Ezra, who, though a most learned doctor, and large-minded philosopher, paid his tribute of human weakness to the belief in Astrology, which was so prevalent in his age.

But the spots on the surface of the sun scarcely detract from its splendor; and a few errors do not detract from the character of a nation, much less its appointed mission. Let us, then, rejoice and be grateful to the merciful Father, who vouchsafed to us the dispensation of truth, who enabled us to look with contemptuous indifference upon the thousand phantoms which terrified and debased other races, and who caused in our time the spread of knowledge and the progress of science to throw additional light upon His true, immutable, and ever glorious Word.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, August 16th, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The coroner's inquest into the late Nathan tragedy has been indefinitely postponed. No clue whatever of the murderer has been obtained; but the testimony has had the effect of completely clearing away the suspicion which some of the weekly periodicals had cast upon one of the sons of the unfortunate victim of the blackest crime. Yet one thought cannot escape the person that has diligently watched all the proceedings in this case. Our detective police are the very worst in the world. Whoever has read the discoveries made by John Vidocq, of Paris, must acknowledge that our secret detectives of New York are mere dilettanti in the art. We are sorry that circumstances demand it, but we ought to have policemen who are directly educated for the business of detectives. If $60,000 reward will not discover a murderer, then man might tremble for his life every minute of the day.

Again we are called upon to chronicle the steadfast progress of our beloved order of K. S. B. On the 11th of Ab a new Lodge was installed under dispensation, which chose for its name "Benjamin Nathan," in commemoration of that charitable gentleman. This Lodge existed formerly as a charitable society, and possesses a burial ground and several hundred dollars capital. We will hope that this new lodge will emulate the virtues of the noble man whose name it bears.

Again, last night a new lodge was organized under dispensation by the name of "Jecheskel Lodge," and installed in ancient and due style by Philip Brown, Grand Saar, S. M. Roeder, Act. Dep. Gr. S., S. Meyer, G. Sof., and B. Barruth, Gr. Nassi. Several speeches, impressing the newly installed officers with the importance of their positions, were made by the Gr. Saar and other Gr. officers, and the now organized lodge proceeded to initiate in due and ancient style, some twenty-five citizens of this place. All the new brethren are quite enthusiastic with the principles of our noble order, as taught by us, and promise to make their lodge a temple of charity, truth, love and justice. Several lodges have burial grounds, and their management attached to their regular business. King Solomon Lodge consecrated its בית last Sunday, on which occasion Mr. S. Hecht delivered a fine oration in German, taking for his text the words of Abraham to the sons of Heth: "Give me a burial ground amongst you."

At the distribution of the Sectarian School Fund of this city, the Hebrew free schools received as their portion $5,350, wherewith they will accomplish a heap of good. The usefulness of this institution is demonstrated daily more and more. There are several other so-called Hebrew free schools in this city, maintained by professors of other creeds, in which the Hebrew in reality is taught; but they are soul-cathing establishments, who try to entice young children from the faith of their fathers, and instil into their minds their mysticism of a crucified redeemer and all that stuff. Of course we must be on the lookout for them, and keep in mind to watch and work against them.

The *Jewish Times*, in its latest issue, has an article, "Los von Rom," which in undisguised words calls upon the radical wing of the Israelites to tear themselves away from the mass of Jews, who, in spite of radical sermons, yet cling to their time-honored usages. We are sorry that such open attempts at secession should be made in the Jewish camp; but we remind our radical brethren of the fate of the Karaites, and other sects that from time to time sprung up amongst us. They left the Jews and *died out*, mostly. If you leave the Jewish camp, establish a worship of your own, and abolish the laws made for Israel, to be kept forever, then you will soon sink into the residue of mankind, lose your Jewish character, and a few decades will suffice to eradicate all traces of seceded Jews. But how many of your children, then living without any positive religion, will turn to worship the triune God? Consider while it is yet time.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

THE consecration of the new Synogogue of the Congregation Sherith Israel, corner of Post and Taylor streets, will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. In our next issue, we shall give full particulars of the ceremonies.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY GIFT CONCERT.—Unexpected interferences having made it necessary to postpone the concerts in aid of the Mercantile Library Association, till October 31st.

WE thankfully acknowledge the receipt of the General Report of District Grand Lodge, No. 1, I. O. B. B., New York.

SILVER WEDDING.

It is seldom that we have the pleasure to chronicle the event of a silver wedding. Last Sunday our friends Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaplan, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding, and we were among the favored ones who were invited to participate therein. When we entered Mr. Kaplan's hospitable mansion, quite a large company had assembled, and shortly after retired to the dining room, where full justice was done to the munificent fare provided for the occasion; at the close of which, amid the popping of champagne corks, several congratulatory addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Henry, B. F. Peixotto, I. N. Choynski, J. Greenebaum, L. Kaplan, W. Saalburg, M. L. Citron. Mr. H. Kaplan, in responding to a toast, appeared to be almost entirely overcome, and his voice choked by sobs, he remarked—pointing to his children with the same pride as the mother of the Gracchi, that when asked where was his wealth and property, the fruits of his labors for years,—that "those were his jewels, they his property."

Mr. A. Kaplan, the eldest child, stated that he never could fully repay his parents for the care, anxiety and expense incurred for his nourishment and education, for they had deprived themselves of comforts, yea, sometimes necessities of life, to give their children a most liberal education.

Miss Mary Kaplan read a letter which was replete with filial affection and veneration—a letter which, in its composition and reading, elicited the admiration of the company for the literary talent displayed by the young lady. Several congratulatory letters and dispatches from friends in New York, Ohio, &c., were received and read.

After dinner, dancing commenced and was indulged in until the grey streaks of early dawn warned the party of the near approach of another day with its busy realities, and the company departed with good wishes for the prosperity of their host and hostess, and the hope that all might be present at their golden wedding, twenty-five years hence.

We cannot omit stating that Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan were the recipients of a large number of costly presents.

SAN JOSE.—The new synagogue on the corner of Third and San Antonio streets, was dedicated on Sunday last, with appropriate ceremonies. Long before the hour for opening the exercises had arrived, the beautiful edifice was crowded with members of the congregation and their invited guests. Precisely at 2 o'clock, the ceremonies were opened by the minister reciting the "Mah Tobu," (How Godly are thy tents O, Jacob), etc., after which the doors of the main entrance were thrown open by Mr. H. Rich, who repeated "Pithcheo lee," (open unto us the gates of Righteousness.) the minister responding with "Zu Haseaar." "This is the gate of the Lord." Following this came a procession of children (boys and girls) bearing bouquets. While the procession was passing through the aisles the choir chanted "Sh Ma" the Jewish proclamation with beautiful effect. After this the prayer of Solomon was read by Rev. Dr. Cohn. Then the minister and Mr. Rich read alternately the 24th Psalm.

Following this the scrolls of the law were deposited in the Ark, with appropriate ceremonies—the choir chanting the prayer of Moses. After the conclusion of these exercises, the Rev. Dr. Cohn, delivered the dedication address which was an able and interesting production. After the Rev. gentleman retired, the choir and congregation joined in singing the hallelujah, which concluded the ceremonies fo dedication. After this Mr. B. Bromberger and Miss Henrietta Jacobs were joined in marriage. In the evening, one hundred and twenty-five couples joined in a social dance on the lower floor of the new Opera House, where the best of arrangements had been made for a pleasant evening. The Mayor and Common Council were present by invitation.

THE RESOURCES OF FRANCE AND PRUSSIA.—The deadly conflict which has now begun between such important Powers as France and Prussia makes it interesting to compare the relative resources of the two countries. Of course, in speaking of Prussia, it must be borne in mind that she is assisted by the North German Confederation, of which she is the head. France is considerably larger than the Confederation, not only in territory but in population; for the last census gave the numbers as 38,000,000 Frenchmen against 26,000,000 Prussians. In France, however, the normal rate of increase in population is very slow, one hundred and sixty years being the time occupied in doubling the number, while Prussia takes but forty-two years. In financial matters the advantage is on the side of Prussia, whose budget has never been very heavy. The incidence of taxation in Prussia may be put down as about £1 a head, while in France it is nearly £2 a head. The national debt of Prussia is £2 a head, while in France has to pay interest on £15 a head. In one case the interest is £2,000,000; in the other it is no less than £24,000,000. France excels Prussia in her economic position. The commerce of France is greater than that of Prussia, and it has been computed that while the annual income of each Prussian is £22 per head, that of the Frenchman is £27. Prussia, however, is in advance of France, and in fact of all the European States, so far as education is concerned.

CLERICAL INTOLERANCE.—Some days back there died at Anspach a student, who had sacrificed his life in his endeavors to save that of one of his fellow students. At the funeral, which was attended by all the students, the priest observed, "every one had a share in the life to come (even the heathen) except the Jews." The unfavorable impression which the words produced was increased by the circumstances that the Jewish students regardless of the fact their fellow student was a Christian, attended the funeral in large numbers.

Bazaar zum Besten der Verwundeten.

Die Vorbereitungen zu dem von den hiesigen Deutschen Damen veranstalteten Bazaar zum Besten der Verwundeten der Deutschen Armee, welcher am 8., 9. und 10. September im Pavillon stattfinden wird, nehmen einen recht erfreulichen Fortgang. Dem edlen Zwecke dieses Unternehmens angemessen, wird demselben von allen Seiten die kräftigste Unterstützung zu Theil. Fast alle hiesigen Deutschen Vereine haben ihre thätliche Mitwirkung zu diesem Feste zugesagt, und Privatpersonen sowohl wie Corporationen beeifern sich, dem Veranstaltungs-Committee ihre Dienste anzubieten. Nach alle dem, was von demselben schon erreicht ist, zu schließen, wird dieser Bazaar etwas ganz Außerordentliches werden, und ein würdiges Denkmal für den Wohlthätigkeitssinn und für die Vaterlandsliebe unserer Deutschen Damen bilden.

GENERAL ADLER.—Einen neuen Beweis für die Fruchtbarkeit unseres gesegneten Californiens bietet der Riesenknabe General Adler dar, welcher in den des Interessanten jetzt so viel bietenden City Gardens zur Schau gestellt ist. Kaum 4 Jahre alt, hat derselbe doch schon ein Gewicht von über 100 Pfund und eine Höhe von vollen 3½ Fuß erreicht. Versäume daher Niemand sich dieses Wunder zu beschauen.

THE CITY GARDENS.—A new era has been inaugurated at this pleasant resort. The cornet solos of the world-celebrated Levy, and the splendid music by Chris. Andre's band draws thousands of the elite of this city this place. A really grand programme is offered for the concert on Sunday afternoon, next. The immense Lottery Wheel, designed to be used in drawing the Mercantile Lottery, which has just been completed, is placed on exhibition at theseg ardens.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Dupree & Benedict's Minstrel Troupe continue to draw good houses at this place of amusement.

ANOTHER NEW B'NAI B'RITH HALL.—Golden Gate Lodge, No. 129, I. O. B. B., and Columbia Lodge No. 127, have rented a splendid hall in the building of the Druids, on Sutter street, and will dedicate the same on Sunday next.

THE Taxpayers' Union has made the following nominations: Mr. S. J. Ashley, Superintendent of Streets; Mr. Jacob Benjamin, Public Administrator; Mr. P. Crowley, Chief of Police. These gentlemen are all well and favorably known in the community.

INCIDENTS OF FASHIONABLE LIFE A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.—The thousand pages of the "Malmesbury Correspondence" are well sprinkled with duels, divorces, etc. In the year 1773 Lords Townshend and Bellamont fought one of the former. Lord Bellamont nearly died, writes Mrs. Harris, of a bullet "in a muscular part," but we nearly die of laughing, for "they embraced before they fought, and each said, 'long life to your lordship.'" Lord Bellamont recommended his seven natural children to Townshend. In those days people of fashion did not affect literary society as much as they do now, and it was from no higher feeling than curiosity that Johnson and Boswell were once asked to dinner at Twickenham. They left a bad impression behind them, and seem to have ruffled and disturbed the serene atmosphere of Mrs. Harris' drawing-room. Rough old Johnson had a "dreadful voice and manner," was "amusing as a novelty, but seemed not possessed of any benevolence; was beyond all description awkward, and more beastly in his dress and person than anything I ever beheld. He fed nastily and ferociously, and ate quantities most unthankfully. As to Boswell, he appeared a low-bred kind of being." We hear how a certain Mrs. Rudd, who was much given to cheating, "went to a silk-mercer's, and made him put vast quantities of silk into her coach, telling him to come home with her that her husband might choose the patterns. She drove him to a private madhouse and gave him in charge to the keeper, saying he was her husband, a man of fortune, but out of his senses, and fancying himself a mercer. The poor man was imprisoned and "made to go through all sorts of discipline, while madame soon made her retreat with hhr silks."

THE JEWS IN HAMBURG.—A correspondent of the *Israelit* having lately visited Hamburgh, gives an interesting description of the position of the Jews residing in this important northern commercial city. We have condensed it for the benefit of our readers. It says: "The Jewish Hamburg community has existed three hundred years. The founders were Spanish and Portuguese emigrants. The community increased so rapidly that the surrounding population called Hamburg 'Jerusalem in minature.' At the present time Hamburg contains about 13,000 Jewish inhabitants, of whom the greater number belong to the Orthodox section of the community. All the communial religious institutions are efficiently administered. But that which most strikes the visitor is the Talmud and Torah School. It is contiguous to the newly built and splendid synagogue. Four hundred boys, divided into eleven classes, received instruction from able teachers, most of when have been trained at the University. The religious instruction is under the supervision of Chief Rabni Stern. All Jewish lore is imparted in equal proportion to secular knowledge. Hebrew reading, translation of prayers, Hebrew grammer, the Bible and its commentaries, Mishna and Gemara, are here taught con amore. Ten to twelve hours are devoted weekly in the upper classes to the instruction of Gemara. The secular instruction is conducted on the same principle as in Prussian schools generally.

We noticed among the audience at Mcguire's Opera House last week, a Spanish lady who did not understand a word of English. She was dressed in the height of fashion, and her presence could only be explained by the fact that she wanted to show her splendid Cloak, from *The* Cloak House of San Francisco, Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street.

—Printing of every description will be done in the best manner at lowest rates by Mantrey, Brown & Mahaney, 330 and 332 Clay street.

BELGIUM.—BRUSSELS.—The Frankfort *Journal* reports that the semi-millenial celebration of the burning of the Jews has been suspended by orders from Rome. It says: "'Une fois n'est pas coutume' is a French proverb. It is nevertheless an unheard-of precedent that the procession, which was to have taken place on Sunday, July 17th, and the two following Sundays, in commemoration of the burning of the Jews in 1390, and their expatriation on account of the desecration of the host, has been formally prohibited by orders from Rome. By order of Archbishop Deschamps, of Rome, no procession is to take place this year, neither the customary annual celebration of 'Saint Sacrament de Miracle.' For the liberal press and public opinion this decision, on account of the great responsibility which was connected with the execution of the project, amounts to a great moral victory, and the satisfaction it gives is greater, as Brussels was threatened with serious disturbances. A conflict was unavoidable with the existing litterness of feeling, and who knows what dimentions such a religious conflict might have taken. Let us rejoice at this triumph of sound reason, humanity, and the rejection of despotism."—*Jewish Times.*

ST. THOMAS.—In accordance with an appeal made by the Alliance Israelite Universelle, Paris, in behalf of the adoption of the Jewish Orphans, whose parents perished in the famine in Russia and Poland, a meeting was convened at St. Thomas by the Rev. N. Nathan on the 20th of June, and was numerously attended.

The Rev. M. Nathan was voted in the chair, and explained the objects of the Alliance, stating that the idea of the association had been proposed as far back as 1827 by Mr. M. E. Levy, formerly of St. Thomas. Various speakers addressed the meeting, among whom was the Rev. Dr. O. Allen, a Christian clergyman, who made a most tolerant and generous speech.

A Committee was formed of Jews and Christians jointly, containing the names of fifteen gentlemen, among whom six were not of our faith, but belong to the Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Episcopal communities; a new proof—though none, indeed, is needed—that difference of creed between men who acknowledge the Bible as their guide is no bar to the brotherhood of humanity.

FRANCE.—M. Max Kœnigswater, ex-deputy for the Seine, has been raised to the dignity of Baron of the Empire.—M. G. Guizot, director of the department of non-Catholic denominations at the Ministry of Public Worship, visited the Jewish seminary last week. He was accompanied by M. Camille Rozan, who takes great interest in all question that have connection with Jewish worship. The two visitors were delighted to see M. Albert Cohn's splendid library which is being now placed in the seminary.—Baron de Benoist, a deputy, and five of his colleagues, ask, in an amendment of the budget for 1871, an increase of 5,000 francs to carry on the works for the building for Jewish worship.—The administration of Public Assistance has received from M. Reinach a sum of 1,000 francs for the poor of the twenty districts of Paris.

DEARTH OF NEWS.—In the middle of last century the Leichester newspaper press—or rather the Leichester newspaper, for there was no press—was in an equally droll and embarrassed position. The paper was written in town. The copy was sent to London to be printed. The paper set in type was returned by coach. It took two days to "go up," as many to print, and two more to get back, by which time the latest news was a week old. One would suppose that matter would have so accumulated that room for insertion would be scarce. It was so scarce that during one dry season the editor adopted a sort of "feuilleton" to fill up with. It was a serial, but not anything like a modern sensational story. It was simply the Bible in regular chapters, and the editor got to the end of the tenth chapter of Exodus before further news turned up for the amusement of the Leicestershire subscribers. That primitive paper was the *Journal.*

"There was a frog who lived in a spring,
He caught such a cold that he could not sing."

Poor, unfortunate, Batrachian! In what a sad plight he must have been. And yet his misfortune was one that often befalls singers. Many a once tuneful voice among those who belong to the "genus homo" is utterly spoiled by "cold in the head," or on the lungs, or both combined. For the above-mentioned "croaker" we are not aware that any remedy was ever devised; but we rejoice to know that all human singers may keep their heads clear and their throats in tune by a timely use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and Dr. Pierce's Alt. or Golden Medical Discovery both of which are sold by druggists.

THE QUESTION SETTLED.—Those eminent men, Dr. Jas. Clark, Physician to Queen Victoria, and Dr. Hughes Bennett, say that consumption can be cured. Dr. Wistar knew this when he discovered his "Balsam of Wild Cherry," and experience has proved the correctness of his opinion.

—Mrs. Butler will open her new Store, No. 28 Montgomery street, on the 1st of September with a large stock of Fall Millinery Goods.

—We call the attention of our readers, living in the neighborhood of Taylor street, to the fact that they can have all kinds of Coal and Wood of Mr. R. A. Thompson, No. 11 Taylor street, cheaper than at any other place in the city.

—Mr. W. H. J. Brooks, searcher of records, No. 316 California street, offers his service to lawyers, capitalists, bankers and landowners.

—Cloaks and dresses of the latest styles can be had at Morris Wurkheim's cloak emporium, No. 20 Montgomery street, cheaper than at any other house in this city. Call and examine.

—The Pioneer Marble Works of M. Heverin & Co., No. 422 and 424 Jackson street, sells all kinds of Italian and American marbles at lowest rates. Also monuments, mantels, tombstones, etc., constantly on hand and sold below New York and Chicago prices.

—Roofing and sidewalking done in the best manner by R. Flaherty, Asphaltum Works. Office, 104 Kearny street, near Post.

MEAT MARKET.

N E W ! N E W !

NO. 155 and 157 . . . SECOND STREET.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES to the public that he has opened a NEW STORE, where he will always keep the best kinds of Fresh Beef, Mutton, Corned Beef, etc. etc.

Families supplied at the shortest notice. Give me a call.

L. C. WEIER,
154 and 157 Second street.

BORN.

In this city, August 22, to the wife of Lionel Samuel, a son.

In this city, August 23, to the wife of Albert Meyer, a son.

In Placerville, August 19th, to the wife of L. C. Stone, a son.

In this city, August 20th, to the wife of S. Saalburg, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, August 21st, by the Rev. J. Gabriel, Mark Alexander, of this city, to Carlina Alexander, of New York.

In San Jose, August 21st, by the Rev. Lowenthal, B. Brumberger to Henriette Jacobs.

DIED.

In Stockton, August 12th, Alice, daughter of J. F. and Sarah J. Simpson, aged 2 years, 8 months.

New Advertisements.

Germania
LIFE INSURANCE
Company,
OF NEW YORK.

MUTUAL.

Cash Assets--$3,000,000

Policies issued in Gold or Currency!

Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.

Office in San Francisco:

S. W. COR. MONTGOMERY & CALIFORNIA

BERNHARD GATTEL,
General Agent.

JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

MORRIS WURKHEIM'S
PIONEER
CLOAK EMPORIUM,

IS NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH THE latest styles of CLOAKS and DRESSES at the shortest notice and lowest rates.

The well known and fashionable cutter, Mr. Radloff, has the superintendency of the Cutting Department.

Latest styles just received.—Give me a call.

No. 20 Montgomery street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

מצבות מצבות

PIONEER
Steam Marble Works,

NO. 422 AND 424 JACKSON STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO,
..AND..
STUDIO OF SCULPTURE,
CARRARA, ITALY.

M. HEVERIN & CO., PROPRIETORS.

☞ Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Statuary, Vein, Italian and American Marbles. Manufacturers of Monuments, Mantles, Tombstones, Plumbers' Slabs, etc.

☞ Below New York and Chicago prices.

ROOFING AND SIDEWALKING.

R. FLAHERTY,
Asphaltum Works,
104 KEARNY STREET, near Post.

Great Reduction in Prices
Great Reduction in Prices
....AT....
L. Price's Boot and Shoe Store.

I WILL SELL MY WHOLE STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES from twenty-five to forty per cent cheaper than before. My own make, first class quality Balmorals at $3—formerly $4; best Button Boots, extra high cut, $4.50—formerly $6; and all other goods in proportion; also make to order Gents', Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Boots and Shoes, at reduced prices. Don't fail to call and examine my goods before purchasing elsewhere, at

24 Montgomery street, opposite the Lick House.
L. PRICE.

JOHN McCORMICK,
HORTICULTURAL AND FLORICULTURAL
Iron and Wire Worker,
121 FOURTH STREET, East Side.

ORNAMENTAL IRON AND WIRE FLOWER STANDS, Garden Arches, Verandahs, Aviaries and Flower Baskets, etc.; Iron and Wire Fencing for Gardens, Cemetries, etc., etc.; Nursery Fenders, Fire Guards, Spark Guards, etc.; Wire Doors and Window Blinds; plain and Ornamental; Sand, Gravel and Coal Screens; Wire Figures, Hat and Bonnet Stands, Store Fixtures, etc. Orders respectfully solicited and promptly attended to.

☞ The Trade supplied and estimates furnished by JOHN McCORMICK, 121 Fourth st., near Howard, S. F.

R. A. THOMPSON,
....DEALER IN....
COAL AND WOOD,
No. 11 Taylor street,
NEAR MARKET.

☞ Cheap as can be bought down town. ☜

New Advertisements.

THE OFFICE OF THE
MERCANTILE LIBRARY
GRAND GIFT CONCERT!
....WILL BE OPEN FOR....
THE SALE OF TICKETS
June 1, 1870, at 9 o'clock, A. M.,
NO. 318.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

☞ CERTIFIED CHECKS or GOLD COIN only will be received for Tickets.

Tickets already ordered, if not called for on or before July 1st, 1870, will be resold. je17

NOTICE.

☞ Parties buying or holding Tickets for the GRAND GIFT CONCERT, M. L. A., will please be careful not to CUT or DEFACE the EDGES, as that part matches the Stub or place torn from the Book.
je24 DORE & PETERS.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

For Tax Collector,
ALEXANDER AUSTIN.

Fire Commissioner,
JOHN ROSENFIELD.

Chief of Police,
HENRY HICKSON.

City and County Attorney,
JOSEPH M. NOUGUES.

Superintendent of Streets and Highways,
THOMAS WALSH.

Auditor,
THOMAS H. HOLT.

Superintendent of Schools,
NOAH F. FLOOD.

Public Administrator,
WILLIAM DOOLAN.

Supervisors.

First Ward.....STEWART MENZIES
Third Ward.....JAMES J. KENNY
Fifth Ward.....ROBERT GOODWIN
Seventh Ward.....MICHAEL O'NEIL
Ninth Ward.....THOMAS BOYCE
Eleventh Ward.....EDWARD COMMINS

School Directors.

First Ward.....WM. A. PLUNKETT
Third Ward.....ROBERT LEWELLYN
Fifth Ward.....JOHN P. SHINE
Seventh Ward.....JOHN F. MEAGHER
Ninth Ward.....P. J. SULLIVAN
Eleventh Ward.....M. J. DONOVAN
Second Ward (to fill vacancy).....L. JOSEPHS

By order of Democratic County Committee.

MUNFREY, BROWN & MAHANNY,
Mercantile, Book, Card and Job
PRINTERS,
320 and 322 Clay street, bet. Battery and Front,
SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Particular attention given to ELECTION PRINTING.

REMOVAL.

MRS. M. E. BUTLER,
WILL REMOVE FROM UNDER THE OCCIDENTAL Hotel to
28 Montgomery street,
OPPOSITE THE LICK HOUSE,
Where she will open with a fine stock of Fall Millinery Goods, September 1st.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE, INTERNAL Revenue Stamps of all denominations, and in quantities to suit purchasers, will be for sale at the Postoffice.
N. B. STONE, Postmaster
August 23, 1870.

LAWYERS, CAPITALISTS,
BANKERS AND LAND OWNERS.

W. H. J. BROOKS,
SEARCHER OF RECORDS
In all the Counties of California.

HAVING DEVOTED HIS ATTENTION TO THIS business exclusively, during the past twelve years, he is thoroughly familiar with the Land and Conveyancing Laws of California, the Spanish, Mexican and American Records and the Titles to Real Estate, in all the Counties of the State. Office, 316 California street.

MASON & HOADLY'S
NEW METHOD FOR THE PIANO FORTE.

It is a grand book; new, original to a large extent, complete as a whole and in each of its parts, and eminently practical throughout.

It is received with the greatest interest and approbation, and has already been adopted in their teaching by many who have heretofore been unwilling to use any instruction book. Published with both American and European Fingering in separate Editions. Price $4.00. Sent postpaid to any address on receipt of price.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., BOSTON.
C. H. DITSON & CO., NEW YORK.

MONEY WANTED!

GOODWIN & CO.,
FURNITURE,
BEDDING, ETC.,
Nos. 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332 and 334
PINE STREET,

HAVE ADDED TO THEIR ALREADY LARGE Stock over $100,000 worth of choice Goods, ex ships Seminole, St. Nicholas, Colima, and General McClellan, which will be sold at prices to suit the most economical.

GOODWIN & CO.,
Pine street, below Montgomery.

New Advertisements.

By authority of a Special Act of the Legislature of the State of California.

$1,000,000.

GRAND GIFT
CONCERT
IN AID OF THE
MERCANTILE LIBRARY
ASSOCIATION,
OF SAN FRANCISCO,.....CALIFORNIA.
....ON....
Monday, October 31st, 1870.

Tickets of Admission, - - - $5.00 Each,
GOLD COIN.

TREASURER,
THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

During the Entertainment, the sum of

$500,000 U. S. GOLD COIN

Will be returned to the holders of tickets, by the distribution by chance of the following

GIFTS,
..VIZ:..

1	Gift of	$100,000	Gold
1	Gift of	50,000	"
1	Gift of	25 000	"
1	Gift of	20,000	"
1	Gift of	19,000	"
1	Gift of	18.000	"
1	Gift of	17,000	"
1	Gift of	16,000	"
1	Gift of	15,000	"
1	Gift of	14,000	"
1	Gift of	13,000	"
1	Gift of	12,000	"
1	Gift of	11,000	"
1	Gift of	10,000	"
1	Gift of	9,000	"
1	Gift of	8,000	"
1	Gift of	7,000	"
1	Gift of	6,000	"
1	Gift of	5,000	"
1	Gift of	4,000	"
1	Gift of	3,000	"
1	Gift of	2,000	"
1	Gift of	1,500	"
10	Gifts of	$1,000 each	10,000 "
20	Gifts of	750 each	15,000 "
20	Gifts of	500 each	10,000 "
30	Gifts of	400 each	12,000 "
50	Gifts of	300 each	15,000 "
50	Gifts of	200 each	10,000 "
425	Gifts of	100 each	42,500 "
628	Gifts in all		$500,000

The Concert and Distribution will take place under the immediate direction of the Board of Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, assisted by a Supervisory Committee, selected from State, City, and County Officers, and well known citizens of San Francisco.

After paying the expenses of the Entertainment, and making the distribution of the Gifts, as above announced, the balance will be applied to extinguishing the present indebtedness of the Mercantile Library Association.

Holders of tickets to which gifts may be awarded, will receive the same on presentation of such tickets or coupons to the Business Agents of the Board of Trustees, at their office,

No. 318 California street,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE.

HOLDERS OF TICKETS to the GIFT CONCERT in aid of the Mercantile Library Association, are hereby notified, that the Concert is POSTPONED until

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1870.

Unexpected interferences have operated to make this delay necessary to accomplish the result of freeing the Library from debt, without recourse to other privileges granted by Act of the Legislature passed February 19th, 1870.

This is positively the only postponement which will be made. The Concert will take place on the day above named, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., and to continue until all the gifts have been awarded.

The funds already in bank are considerably more than sufficient, to insure the successful completion of the contract with the public.

The sale of Tickets will positively close on Friday, the 28th day of October, 1870.

All Tickets remaining unsold at that time will be withdrawn from sale and cancelled. They will be advertised by their numbers, on the 29th day of October, 1870, in one or more of the daily papers of this city. Any diminution thus made in the number of Tickets to be drawn, will not affect the number or amount of Gifts. They will be as heretofore advertised, to wit: 628 Gifts, amounting in all to $500,000 gold.

Ticket-holders residing out of San Francisco will receive duly accredited lists of the awards of Gifts, which will also be published in the leading San Francisco daily papers on the 1st of November, 1870.

Delivery of Gifts will commence November 2d, 1870, at the Office, No. 318 California street, to all parties presenting Tickets to which Gifts have been awarded.

All Gifts awarded to non-residents will be held to their order and for their account.

ROBERT B. SWAIN	President	M. L. A.
W. H. L. BARNES	Vice-President	"
WM. C. RALSTON	Treasurer	"
THOS. R. HAYES	Recording Secretary	"
DAVID WILDER	Corresponding Secretary	"

Trustees M. L. A.

WM. ASHBURNER,	ISAAC WORMSER,
J. M. McNULTY,	ALF'D P. ELFELT,
ARTH. M. EBBETS,	WM. G. BADGER,
WM. E. WOOD,	F. B. REYNOLDS,
SAMUEL HUBBARD.	

MANUEL DORE and
CHARLES R. PETERS
BUSINESS AGENTS,
No. 318.....California street.

New Advertisements

CITY GARDENS.

LEVY,
THE CONCERT SOLOIST
ASSISTED BY
CHRIS. ANDRES'
SPLENDID ORCHESTRA!
—OF—
30 PIECES,

Will Perform in the above Beautiful Grounds, at a
GRAND CONCERT,
—ON—
Sunday Afternoon Next.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

1.—March, "Prussian Heroes,".....Herrmann
2.—Overture, "Crown Diamonds,".....Auber
3.—Waltz, "Traeume auf dem Ocean,"....Gung'l
4.—Cornet Solo, "Air Varie,".....Rode
Mr. LEVY.
5.—Selections, "Crispino e la Comare,"....Ricci

PART II.

6.—Overture, "Oberon,".....Weber
7.—Polka, "Champagne,".....Strauss
8.—Cornet and Trombone Solo, "Maritana,".....Wallace
Mr. Levy and Mr. Harvey.
9.—Potpourri, "German Airs,".....Kuhner
10.—Galop, "California,".....Pacini

Concert to begin at 2 o'clock P. M.
ADMISSION.....25 CENTS.
Children, half price.

HAPPY AND HANDSOME HOMES
..FOR..
$2,500--$300 Cash
Balance in Monthly Payments of $40 Each.

NEARLY ALL THESE FINE HOUSES and lots are sold to the very best class of our merchants. The plans and subscription list are at J. W. TUCKER & CO'S, corner of Sutter and Montgomery sts., and the houses are being put up as fast as possible.

Taxpayers' Nominee
....FOR....
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR,
JACOB BENJAMIN.

TAXPAYERS' NOMINEE
..FOR..
Fire Commissioner
GEORG C. BODEY.

Taxpayers' Nominee
....FOR....
CHIEF OF POLICE
PATRICK CROWLEY.

TAXPAYERS' NOMINEE
....FOR....
Superintendent of Streets,
S. J. ASHLEY.

TO DRY GOODS DEALERS.

TO LET—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST STORES IN THE CITY; size, 37½x122 feet, with basement laid in asphaltum; situated on Post street, one door from Kearny, and opposite the magnificent building being erected by Lazard Freres & Co., and intended for the largest dry goods house on the coast. This store will be let low to a good tenant, and for the above business. Apply to J. W. TUCKER.

TO CONGREGATIONS.

THE UNDERSIGNED, AT PRESENT MINISTER of the Congregation "Bnai Jeshurun," Dubuque, Iowa, is desirous of making an engagement with some Congregation in California, is unmarried and possesses the best of references from European and American Rabbis. Any Congregation desirous of engaging his services, will please address for particulars his brother, DR. A. J. MESSING, 305 Eddy street, San Francisco, or direct to
Revd Henry J. Messing,
Dubuque, Iowa.

WARSCHAUER HOUSE,

MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....PROPRIETRESS

No. 639.....Market street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny,

Opposite the Orphan Asylum; SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.

The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

☞ A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

D. HICKS & CO.,

BOOK - BINDERS!

AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

"THE BIVALVE"

Oyster Saloon!

...AND....

CHOP HOUSE,

NO. 640.....MARKET STREET,

HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT proprietors in a most elegant style. If you want a really first-class meal,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

dec3 SPREEN & DAVIS, Proprietors.

CALIFORNIA MILLS,

C. J. PRESCOTT.....MANAGER

Sawing, Planing,

Scroll Sawing and Turning,

Mouldings, Sash, Blinds,

Doors, Frames and Shutters, and Wood Finish of every description.

☞ Spanish Cedar and Black Walnut Lumber of all sizes.

CORNER HOWARD AND SPEAR STREETS,

jy1 San Francisco.

RETURNED.

DR. C. E. BLAKE INFORMS his patrons that his office and residence is now

AT NO. 518 SUTTER STREET,

One block above the Synagogue, SAN FRANCISCO.

A. FOLSOM,

CARRIAGE AND

WAGON-MAKER,

NO. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Carriages, Express-wagons, Buggies, will be made to order from the best materials.

Repairing and blacksmithwork will be done at prices to suit the times. jy22

ORRICK JOHNSON & CO.,

Auction and Commission House

Nos. 579 and 581 Market street.

HAVE ON HAND AND ARE RECEIVING large consignments of Carriages, Buggies, Wagons, Robes, Harness and Saddlery.

Horses, second-hand Buggies, Wagons and Harness bought, sold and exchanged.

Auction WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS.

Private sales daily.

Advances made on consignments.

LOWRY & LOCKE,

Carriage Maker,

No. 630 Front Street,

Between Jackson and Pacific....SAN FRANCISCO

☞ All kinds of Business Buggies and Light Express Wagons, built to order at the shortest notice, and warranted to give entire satisfaction.

Blacksmithing and Repairing done promptly and at reasonable prices.

Orders from the country promptly executed.

J. F. KENNEDY,

HOUSE AND SIGN

PAINTER,

Corner New Montgomery and Jessie streets

Under Grand Hotel, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Whitening promptly and neatly done.

WOLTERS & PAGE,

Manufacturers of French and German

MUSTARD, PICKLES, SAUERKRAUT,

&c., &c.,

ALSO DEALERS IN

Groceries & Provisions

60.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRST PREMIUM

AWARDED TO THE

Elliptic Hook Lock-Stich Sewing Machine.

The Elliptic Sewing Machine as manufactured by Wheeler & Wilson.

We manufacture and warrant the Elliptic Sewing Machine, and recommend it, with the recent improvements, as one of the best for family use and the general purposes of sewing.

[SIGNED] WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.

☞ Sole Agent for the Pacific Coast,

A. H. SUPLLEE,

my29 No. 9 New Montgomery st., (Under Grand Hotel.)

SAN FRANCISCO.

Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York,	Berlin,	Dresden,
London,	Coeln,	Leipsig,
Paris,	Breslau,	Stuttgart,
Hamburg,	Posen,	Carlsruhe,
Bre	Wien,	Basel,
Frankfurt,	Muenchen,	Genf,
Cassel,	Augsburg,	Zuerich,
Darmstadt,	Nuernberg,	Strassburg

und andere Plätze bei

Morris Speier & Co.,

No. 219 Sansome Straße.

PRIVATE PICNICS.

☞ The undersigned respectfully notifies the public that he is at any time prepared to accommodate Private Parties, day or evening, who wish to pass a pleasant time at

WOODWARD'S GARDENS.

An excellent RESTAURANT is connected with the Gardens; and a Piano for the accommodation of those who wish to enjoy a Dance.

☞ Remember Woodward's Gardens for a PRIVATE SOCIABLE PARTY.

ap8 H. HABERMEHL.

MALLON & BOYLE,

GLASS STAINING!

Embossing, Beading, and Cutting,

NO. 303.....MISSION STREET.

REMOVAL.

JOHN MALLON HAS REMOVED HIS Glass Cutting Shop to the Corner of MISSION and FREMONT STS., (Mechanics' Mills).

E. L. VANDERBURG & CO.,

..MANUFACTURERS OF..

Fine Saddles and Harness,

....AND DEALERS IN....

SADDLERY HARDWARE!

Patent Leather and Enameled Cloth,

Ladies' Side Saddles of all kinds,
Shaftoe Saddles, of all kinds,
Patent Leather Blinds,
Patent Leather Housings,
Patent Leather Fronts,
Single and Double Buggy Harness, of all grades,
Also—Mexican Ranger and California Saddles.

☞ We have also a line of SADDLERY HARDWARE, Lap Robes, Whips, etc., which it is our intention to sell at a small profit. A'l Goods at New York Prices.

400 Battery street.....Corner Clay, S. F.

FIRST PREMIUM!

....AT THE....

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR of 1868.

JACOB ZECH,

Piano Manufacturer,

211 and 213 NINTH STREET,

Between Howard and Folsom, SAN FRANCISCO.

Warerooms—563 MARKET STREET, up stairs, at Strahle's Billiard Warerooms.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A splendid assortment of Instruments of his own manufacture, each of which is warranted for FIVE YEARS. Repairing and Tuning will receive particular attention, either from myself or my brother, FREDERICK ZECH, who has removed to my Factory. Orders will be received either at the Factory, or at No. 563 Market street.

Second-hand Pianos taken in exchange.

jne24 JACOB ZECH.

J. W. KEITH,

Carpenter and Builder

CORNER OF

LEAVENWORTH AND TURK STREETS.

☞ JOBBING of all kinds promptly attended to. je3

LOUIS GETZ. M. WOLFEN.

GETZ & WOLFEN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Butter, Eggs, Cheese, and Honey,

ANCHOVIES, SARDELLS, SARDINES, ETC.

Commission Merchants of all kinds of Produce.

Agents of Clear Lake Cheese.

88 California Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Nothing but the best quality sold, and delivered free to every part of the City.

E. P. PURDY. J. A. STRATTON.

BULLS' HEAD STOCK MARKET!

PURDY & STRATTON,

....DEALERS IN....

Horses and Cattle,

AT THE JUNCTION OF

HAYES, NINTH AND MARKET STREETS.

☞ Work Horses constantly on hand. Wagons and Harness Bought and Sold on Commission.

Good Barns, Sheds, Corrals and other accommodations, at lowest rates. je8

CALIFORNIA BONZEST!

A NEW ARTICLE

OF CONDIMENT OR RELISH; RICH, RARE and spicy; a palatable promoter of digestion and health; an anti-scorbutic and sure preventative against diseases incident to sea life; a splendid appetiser.

Try it once and you will never be without it.

Patented; label and trade-mark copy-righted.

Sold at No. 88 California Market, and by our authorized local agents.

EBERHARDT & LACHMAN,

Wholesale Dealers in

NATIVE CALIFORNIA

WINES AND

LIQUORS,

DEPOT:

South - East Corner First and Market Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case

WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

MAYHEW & WENZELL,

Apothecaries

..AND..

CHEMISTS

Northwest Corner of

Fourth and Howard streets

☞ Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours. je25

SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR

Papers and Magazines

....WITH....

W. E. LOOMIS,

S. E. Corner Sansome and Washington Sts.

☞ Subscription Books now open. Extra inducements offered. DIARIES, ALBUMS, ALMANACS, etc. fe25

H. SPRECKELS. C. MANGELS.

ALBANY BREWERY

....OF....

Spreckels & Co.

EVERET ST., Bet. Third and Fourth.

Have always on hand FIRST PREMIUM LAGER BEER, and No. 1 XXX PREMIUM ALE.

F. HAGEMANN,

je17 C. BROMMER.

200.000 ACRES

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Grain Lands,

FOR SALE ON LIBERAL CREDIT, BY

JOHN T. LITTLE,

No. 1 Stevenson's Building,

S. W. Cor. California and Montgomery sts.

☞ Title—United States Patent. jy15

A. BROWNING,

GUNSMITH

LOCKSMITH,

AND

BELL-HANGER

No. 651 Washington street,

South side, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,

And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and sold at reasonable prices.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all kinds of Work entrusted to me.

no12 A. BROWNING.

NUCLEUS HOTEL CARRIAGES.

M. MICHELSON,

Cor. Third and Market st.,

At the Office of Nucleus.

☞ All orders will be promptly attended to.

REMOVAL!

DR. BEERS, Dentist,

Has removed from Tucker's Building to No. 109 Montgomery street, three doors north, opposite the Occidental.

PAUL FRIEDHOFER,

HORSE-SHOER

And Wagon-Maker,

No. 949 Fourth St....Bet. Folsom and Howard,

BEGS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE MANufactures all kinds of Wagons, from the best materials, at the Lowest Rates. Horses Shod in all cases, and with Latest Improvements, and in the best manner. Tools for Coopers made at very cheap prices. jy15

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS

BOUGHT BY

A. WASSERMANN & CO.,

NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.

se4 A. WASSERMANN & CO

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,

Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER

IN THE STATE.

☞ The County supplied at the most reasonable terms.

25tf JOHN WIELAND.

WARREN & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Fresh Oysters,

NO. 98..CALIFORNIA MARKET,

SAN FRANCISCO,

CHAMPAGNE MEAD!

Contains No Acids!

NO INJURIOUS DRUGS.

IT IS MADE OF FINE, HEALTHFUL HERBS, AND delivered at Saloons and Groceries at SIXTY CENTS PER DOZEN.

Depot—114 TURK STREET, above Tailor, S. F.

☞ Beware of Spurious Brands, as a Patent is secured.

ap29 KENYON, GASS & CO.

LANDS OF ALL KINDS

Improved and Unimproved, in different parts of the State, for sale by

Putnam & Hinckley, 522 Montgomery St.,

....AMONG WHICH ARE....

40,000 acres in San Joaquin Valley.
12,000 acres fine grazing land in Mendocino county.
10,000 acres farming land in Los Angeles county, 15 to 20 miles from the city.
8,000 acres in Santa Marie Valley, Santa Barbara Co.
2,000 acres near Cucamongo Vineyard, San Bernardino county.
2,000 acres in Napa Valley.
1,280 acres on Bear creek, Merced county.
Several farms in Alameda, Solano, Sonoma, Napa, San Mateo, and other counties.
A beautiful place of 40 acres, with fine improvements, two miles from Santa Clara. Also, several of the best farms in Santa Clara Valley.

We have a number of possessory claims for sale in Livermore Valley at bargains, for purchasers of small means.

For particulars, apply to PUTNAM & HINCKLEY,

je3 522 Montgomery street.

CHARLES OTTO & CO.,

Successors to MARDWELL & OTTO, have Removed to

NO. 312.....BUSH STREET,

Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of

General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools

May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always on hand, a full assortment of

Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges, Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and Numbers.

☞ The Trade supplied, and country orders attended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and General Jobbing, at short notice.

CHAS. OTTO & CO.,

312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

L. D. HERRICK,

No. 666 - - - Mission street,

Between Second and Third, (near Third,)

SAN FRANCISCO.

TIN and SHEET IRON WORKS,

Artesian Well and Water Pipe,

PUMPS AND GARDEN SPRINKLERS!!

Also, Manufacturer of the

Henriksen Patent Chimney Top and Ventilator,

☞ Gas Fitting, Plumbing, etc. Roofing of every description done. jy1

CASPAR BECKER,

No. 733.....Mission street.

ALWAYS ON HAND,

Carriages and Buggies.

WAGONS FOR SALE.

☞ Repairing neatly done. Work warranted. Only the best kind of work will be done at liberal rates. jy1

B. HERINGHI,

General Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,

No. 401 Kearny street.....corner of Pine.

Out-door sales attended to in all parts of the City and County. Cash advance on consignments. Sale every day. Terms liberal. jy22

SELLING OFF!

BEING ATTACKED ON THE NIGHT OF THE 19th inst. by robbers, knocking me down in my store almost senseless, and barely escaping with my life, I hereby offer my entire stock of Jewelry, Watches, etc., at extremely low prices. Being also deaf I am compelled to retire from business. My co-religionists are known all over the world as

בני ירושלים

I invite therefore respectfully the public to give me a call, they not only buy cheap, but do also a charitable act.

M. BOHACHMAN,

jy22 38 Fourth street, near Jessie.

CARD.

MESSRS. KELLY & FENESSY, OF CHARTER Oak Stables, have leased the brick building No. 773 MARKET STREET, between Third and Fourth streets, formerly occupied by Kimball & Co., and are now fitting it up as a first-class Stable, being 75 feet front by 175 feet deep, and having a frontage on Market and Stevenson streets. Their facilities being such, they can offer unsurpassed inducement for Boarders, having one hundred Stalls, sixty being Sand Stalls, and all on the main floor.

FROM PINE TO BUSH STREET.

N. P. COLE & CO.,

HAVE REMOVED

TO THE ELEGANT WAREROOMS

Just Completed for them,

NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,

ADJOINING THE

[redacted] MERCANTILE LIBRARY

Where they will open with the LARGEST and BEST stock of FURNITURE and

BEDDING!

Ever Seen in San Francisco.

☞ A Museum for strangers—all are welcome, and will receive attention. Come and see. We will convince buyers that we are in earnest.

Prices Lower than Ever. N. P. COLE & CO.

THE PIONEER

Homœpathic Pharmacy!

ON THE PACIFIC COAST,

No. 234 - - Sutter street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

HOMŒPATHIC BOOKS,

HOMŒPATHIC MEDICINES AND MEDICINE CHESTS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Address BŒRICKE & TAFEL,

Homœpathic Pharmacy,

No. 234 Sutter street

je24 San Francisco.

CHARLES WATERS,

PLUMBER, GAS AND STEAM FITTER

..DEALER IN..

Gas Fixtures, Plumbing Materials, Iron Pipe, etc

NO. 808.....MARKET STREET,

Between Dupont and Stockton, San Francisco.

☞ Jobbing promptly attended to. All Work Warranted. je10

GEO. HUSTON & CO.,

General Commiss'n Merchants

NO. 502.....MERCHANT STREET,

Near Sansome, San Francisco,

Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have on hand a fresh supply of BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, POULTRY, Etc.

We are enabled, through many years' practice, to sell to our customers only the BEST ARTICLES at LOWEST RATES. je24

PURE WINES

FOR THE

HOLIDAYS!

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTfully announce to the Jewish community, that he has now on hand

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,

for use during the Holidays.

G. GROEZINGER,

NORTHWEST COR. PINE & BATTERY STS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

W. W. DAMES. S. M. WILLIAMS.

DAMES & WILLIAMS,

Photographic Studio,

24, 26, and 28 MONTGOMERY ST.,

(Opp. Lick House,) - - - SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

NEW STORE!

SCHRODER & CO.,

623 and 624 CLAY ST., bet. Mont'g'y and Kearny,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

FURNITURE & BEDDING.

☞ Parlor and Spring Matresses of the best kinds will be made to order at shortest notice.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASure in announcing to his friends and the public generally, that he has returned to the business at his old stand on COWLES' WHARF, between Union and Filbert streets, where he offers all kinds of Firewood at the lowest Market rates.

GEO. HOLMBERG.

G. MELSING,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

CANDIES!

126 Kearny street, bet. Sutter and Post.

☞ I beg leave to inform my numerous friends and the public in general that I am manufacturing all kinds of American, German, and French Candies, of the best qualities, at lowest prices.

Many years' practice in the business enables me to supply my customers with the best articles of all kinds.

GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,

319 & 321 Pine street,

THE PIONEERS OF THE PACIFIC,

HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND THE LARGEST and most select assortment of

FURNITURE,

Upholstery,

Lace Curtains, Etc.,

At the Lowest Market Rates. Very Fine Parlor Sets just arrived, and selling from $70 to $175 per Set.

☞ Also, on hand, Brilliant and Elegant lines of Coverings for Parlor Sets, and Draperies, Tapestries, Cretons, Damask, etc. At

Nos. 319 and 321.....Pine street.

CHRISTIAN VOLKMAR,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

CHOICE HAVANA CIGARS,

....AND....

All kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco,

Pipes, Etc., Etc.,

No. 623 KEARNY STREET.....Corner Commercial.

MASONIC

Savings and Loan Bank,

GUARANTEE CAPITAL, $150,000.

Office No. 6 Post street.....Masonic Temple,

SAN FRANCISCO.

je3 LEONIDAS E. PRATT, President.

RUDOLPH MEINERS,

BOOTS AND SHOES

Made to Order and Repaired.

No. 128.....Post street,

Opposite Dashaway Hall. San Francisco.

JAMES W. WIDBER,

APOTHECARY,

Southwest Corner of Third and Market Streets.

☞ Prescriptions carefully compounded at the shortest notice.

☞ A fine assortment of Lubin's and Pinaud's Perfumery constantly on hand.

PETER N. RYAN,

....DEALER IN....

Books and Stationery,

TOYS AND FANCY ARTICLES,

NO. 40.....FOURTH STREET,

Under the Brevoort House, Near Jessie,

SAN FRANCISCO.

REMOVAL.

JOHN MALLON,

Pioneer Glass Cutter,

Removed to

Corner Mission and Fremont streets,

(Mechanic Mills),

SAN FRANCISCO,

Cut, Stained and Ground Glass for Sliding Doors, Dome Lights, Side Lights and Head Lights for Hall Doors of Private Dwellings, Steamboats, Churches, Etc.

PIONEER PAPER MILLS,

TAYLORVILLE, Marin County,

S. P. TAYLOR & CO.,.....Proprietors.

416 CLAY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Gold Medal Awarded for the Best Paper

....MANUFACTURERS OF....

Manilla Wrapping White Paper,

....AND....

Paper Bags, etc.

JOHN BACH,

GUNSMITH

325.....KEARNY STREET,

Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.

☞ Makes and repairs all kinds of Firearms. All work promptly executed, and warranted well done. An assortment of Double and Single Barrelled Guns; Colt's Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc., Wholesale and Retail. Generally on hand—Equipments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military. Always on hand—Splendid Target Rifles, Henry's Repeaters, etc. je3

M. C. KEAN,

Gas Fitter & Plumber,

NO. 761.....MARKET STREET,

Between Third and Fourth, San Francisco.

☞ All orders promptly attended to. Particular attention paid to Jobbing of all kinds.

Always on hand an assortment of New and Second-hand GAS FIXTURES of all kinds. All work done at the Lowest Rates and Warranted. je10

CO-OPERATIVE AND ANTI-COOLIE LAUNDRY ASSOCIATION,

No. 720 Market street.

NO CHINAMEN.

THE OBJECT OF THIS ASSOCIATION IS to give labor to the White Women in preference to the Coolies, and to perform the work as cheap, if not cheaper, than the Chinaman. We respectfully solicit patronage.

1y29 M. V. CARA, Secretary.

JOHN DANIEL.

Successor to O. GORI.

MARBLE WORKS

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

מצבת

Plumber's Slabs, &c.

On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders respectfully solicited. my2

RISDON

Iron and Locomotive Works!

INCORPORATED.....APRIL 30, 1868

CAPITAL.....$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS:

CORNER BEAL AND HOWARD STREETS,

San Francisco.

JOHN N. RISDON.....President

LEWIS COFFEE.....Superintendent of Boiler Works

JOSEPH MOORE.....Superintendent

CHAS. E. McLANE.....Treasurer

LEWIS R. MEAD.....Secretary

DIRECTORS.—S. F. Butterworth, Lloyd Tevis, Jas. Pollock, Ben. Holladay, Chas. E. McLane, John N. Risdon, Joseph Moore.

MISS B. M. NORTON,

NO. 265 THIRD STREET.....NEAR FOLSOM,

....DEALER IN....

Embroidery, Infants' Complete Wardrobes,

INFANTS' CLOAKS, CAPS, DRESSES.

☞ Ladies' Underclothes made to order. Slips, Shirts, and general outfits for Children. Also—Flannel, Nainsook, Jaconet, Edgings, Insertings, Laces, Parasols, and all materials for Infants' wear, and Fancy Goods. je3

Agents Wanted.

ENTERPRISING AND EXPERIENCED BUSIness men, of Hebrew persuasion, are wanted as Agents by the "Piedmont and Arlington Life Insurance Company," of Virginia.

BALL & AYRES,

General Agents,

je24 No. 315 California street.

$60,000.

GREAT CLEARING OUT SALE

—OF—

BOOTS and SHOES,

—AT—

P. KELLY'S,

NOS. 327 AND 329 BUSH STREET.

GREAT BARGAINS

IN MY IMMENSE ASSORTMENT of Ladies', Gents', Misses', Boys', and Children's Wear, of my own manufacture, made of the best material and workmanship, regardless of cost, to close out surplus stock of Spring and Summer Goods.

Sale to Continue for Sixty Days.

Having increased my Custom and Manufacturing Department, enables me to sell first-class goods cheaper than any other house in this city.

P. KELLY,

PRIZE BOOT-MAKER,

Nos. 327 and 329 Bush street.

C. J. KING. T. B. KIMBALL. P. D. CODE.

P. D. CODE & CO.,

Manufacturers of

Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Pickles, Ketchup, Sauces,

CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

of Superior Quality,

621 and 623 Front street,

Bet. Jackson and Pacific, SAN FRANCISCO.

Buy all your Groceries

—AT—

WHOLESALE PRICES

—AT—

HASKELL & CO'S

TEA STORE,

605 Market Street,

GRAND HOTEL,

SAN FRANCISCO.

PRICES REDUCED

TO SUIT THE TIMES!

....AT THE....

AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL.

FIRST CLASS TABLE BOARD:

Per Day.....One Dollar

Per Week.....Six Dollars

Per Month.....Twenty-Five Dollars

BOARD AND ROOM:

Per Day.....from $1 50 to $2 00

Per Week.....from $8 00 to $14 00

Per Month.....from $30 00 to $60 00

According to the Size and Locality of the Room.

Prices for Families Reduced in the same ratio.

Terms—Payable by the Day, Week or Month, in advance. TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

American Exchange Hotel,

SANSOME STREET....SAN FRANCISCO.

[Extending from Sacramento to Halleck streets.]

HAVING BEEN RECENTLY RENOVATED and newly Furnished, makes it the most quiet, economical and comfortable Family Hotel in the State. Being centrally located, it offers every inducement for business men and the public generally.

The Tables will constantly be supplied with every luxury the market affords.

The American Exchange Coach, with Red lights, will be at the Wharves and Depots, to convey passengers to the Hotel free.

TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.

JOHN A. FULTON,

Contractor for

PILE DRIVING,

Bridge and Wharf Building.

OFFICE.....NO. 252 SPEAR STREET,

Near Folsom. SAN FRANCISCO.

GEORGE MAYES,

....DEALER IN....

OYSTERS, CLAMS,

And all kinds of Shell Fish,

STALLS Nos. 40, 41, 42, CALIFORNIA MARKET, Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties,

and Families supplied from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Oyster Room open from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. mh18

RENDELL & KENT,

Practical Carpenters and Builders,

NO. 109.....LEIDESDORFF STREET.

Between California and Sacramento,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Stores and Offices fitted up to order. Jobbing promptly attended to. my20

DR. E. THIELE,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ACCOUCHER, NO. 760 FOLSOM STREET, between Third and Fourth, recently arrived from Germany, recommends himself to the public for the treatment of ALL KINDS of Internal and External Diseases. All sufferers, who have sought for help in vain somewhere else, are invited to call.

There are only very few ailments which do not yield to a careful, clever treatment. GOUT and RHEUMATISM are cured in a very short time by one of my newly-invented remedies.

REAL CANCER, in its first stage. CANCEROUS SORES and GROWTHS, VARICOSE OPEN LEGS, and all other kinds of obstinate wounds, no matter of how long standing, are healed perfectly.

Ladies' Diseases are treated with skill, according to the new German School.

Office Hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 P. M.

jy8 DR. E. THIELE.

CHARLES ALPERS'

Metropolitan Band.

MUSIC FURNISHED

For all Occasions, in the City and County, with or without uniforms.

Office Hours—From 12 to 1 o'clock, P. M., at SIEGFRIED'S HOTEL, No. 228 Bush street, opposite Occidental Hotel, below Montgomery street.

Private Residence—Southeast corner Powell and Greenwich streets. Home until 10 o'clock, A. M.

SCOTTISH COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY

THE DIRECTORS HAVE PLEASURE IN ANnouncing that they have appointed and duly authorized Messrs. MACFARLANE, BLAIR & CO. to act as Agents for the Company in San Francisco.

FREDERIC J. HALLOWS.....Manager

Scottish Commercial Insurance Co.

CAPITAL.....$5,000,000 00

HEAD OFFICE—No. 28 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow.

☞ The undersigned, under authority from the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, are prepared to received proposals for Insurance.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

☞ Nearly all descriptions of property insured. Rates liberal, but adequate. Claims promptly and fairly settled.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

☞ Premiums moderate and the non-participating rates low. Policies free from all unnecessary restrictions. Claims paid one month after proof of death. Assurers free from partnership liability.

MACFARLANE, BLAIR & CO.,

jy22 Agents, 302 California street.

H. BENSON'S

Basket Manufactory,

812½ MARKET STREET,

Between Stockton and Dupont, - - SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All kinds of Willow Ware made and repaired at short notice. jy22

$100,000. REMOVAL $50,000.

....OF....

THE DRUG STORE AND PHARMACY OF S. ADAMS & CO., to 218 Bush street, in the Mercantile Library Building, where may be found all the Homœopathic, Allopathic, Botanic, and Eclectic Medicines in use, and also all the approved proprietary Medicines, with the largest assortment of Perfumery, Cosmetics, Hair Oils, Tooth, Hair, Nail and Cloth Brushes, and all articles for the Toilet at the lowest prices.

ARCHITECTS,

BUILDERS, and

PLUMBERS.

WM. SMITH'S

Patent Water Closets

MADE EXPRESSLY TO SUPPLY THE WANTS OF this market, and recommended by the trade as superior to any imported article.

Circulars, with prices, furnished on application.

For sale by BRITTAN, HOLBROOK & CO.,

San Francisco and Sacramento.

And at the Factory, Jackson Foundry, in rear of 320 Jackson street, San Francisco. je8

JOHN KEHOE,

Metal Roofer, Tin and Sheet Iron Worker,

5 FIRST ST., near Market.

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND PROMPTLY. my29

D. HARDIE. JOS. FREDERICKS.

HARDIE & FREDERICKS,

Importers and Dealers in

CARPETS,

Oil Cloths, Shades, Lace Curtains,

CORNICES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, at Wholesale and Retail,

N. E. Cor. Sansome & Market streets.

G. VENARD'S

Chatres Coffee!

FACTORY ESTABLISHED.....JUNE, 1851.

Green and Roasted Coffee

Of all kinds, and the

CELEBRATED CHATRES COFFEE.

Also—SPICES, Ground and Whole, of every variety.

☞ Ground Calif Mustard, of his own manufacture. Mustard Oil, perfectly sweet and clear, in 5-gallon cans. Pure Cream of Tartar.

GENUINE MOCHA COFFEE.

635 & 637 Front street,

mh25 San Francisco.

POST STREET

RESTAURANT

—AND—

ROTISSERIE,

203 Post Street,.....Corner of Dupont.

All the delicacies of the season constantly on hand and served by the bill of fare or by meals. Give us a call.

Medanich & Mitchel,

fe18 Proprietors.

THEODORE VOIZIN. GUSTAVUS RIS.

VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS

..AND..

Commission Merchants

(JOHN B LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,

115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Fridays—Catalogue Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American English and French DRY GOOD Silks, Embroideries, etc. ap10

THE GRAND

Horticultural, Agricultural, and Pomological Exhibition

OF THE

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

WILL OPEN ON

MONDAY.....AUGUST 29, 1870,

And continue for FIVE DAYS, at the

PAVILION BUILDING, on Union Square,

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Exhibition will be of Fruits, Flowers, Plants, Cereals, Wines, Ferns, Shrubs, Vegetables, and all that relates to the Flora of California. Every facility will be extended to Exhibitors, and Cash Premiums to the amount of Two Thousand Dollars will be awarded to competitors in the products of the soil.

The Society's Gold Medal will be awarded for California Wines.

The Pavilion will be appropriately decorated, and in the evening, in addition to the Floral and Pomological display, there will be music by the best attainable full band, and instrumental solos.

The Exhibition will be visited by many of the representatives of the leading Horticultural and Agricultural journals of the Eastern States, now on a visit to California to inspect its Fruits, Flowers, and Agricultural resources.

Advisory Committee—Dr. Ezra Carr, Professor of Agriculture and Horticulture, State University; S. W. Shaw, President of the Fruit Growers' Association; J. S. Hittell, author Resources of California; E. J. Weeks, President of the Bay District Agricultural Association; J. L. Sanford, Napa; Mr. Haskell, Marysville; A. J. Moulder, Secretary of the Board of Regents.

☞ It is intended that this Exhibition shall be THE feature of the season, and everything will be done to make it an agreeable and attractive entertainment to the visitor.

ADMISSION—Double Season Tickets (admitting a gentleman and lady), $3 50; Single Season Tickets, $1 50 Single Admission, 50 cents; Children, half price.

Season Tickets can be obtained of any member of the Board of Managers, at the Mechanics' Institute Library, 27 Post street, or at any of the book or drug stores.

All communications desiring information, or applications for space, must be addressed to H. G. KIBBE, Corresponding Secretary of the Mechanics' Institute, who will forward Premium List, Rules, etc.; or application can be made at the Library of the Mechanics' Institute, 27 Post street.

Per order of the Board of Managers.

A. S. HALLIDIE, President.

GEORGE PARDY, Secretary.

J. A. BRUNNER,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Poultry & Game,

STALL NO. 31,

METROPOLITAN MARKET, - San Francisco

☞ Goods delivered to all parts of the City Free of Charge. jy29

REMOVAL.

MILLS & EVANS

HAVE REMOVED THEIR DEPOT OF Imported Manchester, N. H., and Jackson, Michigan, Simple Thimble WAGONS, from No. 537 Market street to

No. 508 Market, near Sansome, and No. 9 Sutter street, nearly opposite their old place.

☞ Constantly on hand a large assortment of Wagons of every description. ja28

HENRY C. MACY. CHS. J. HAVENS.

MACY & HAVENS,

ARCHITECTS

OFFICE:

315 Montgomery street, Hooker's Building,

Cor. Summer street, Room No. 1, 2d floor,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Plans, Specifications, and Contracts, made and executed with correctness and dispatch.

E. MARCHAND,

(Late of "Rotisserie Restaurant," of the Union Club,) has now the

THEATRE ROTISSERIE!

No. 325.....Dupont street,

Between Bush and Sutter. His former reputation is a sufficient guarantee that this Restaurant will be conducted in a style second to none in this city.

my27 E. MARCHAND.

NUCLEUS HOTEL.

I BEG TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE NUCLEUS HOTEL, which is now being refitted and refurnished, will henceforth be conducted on the European plan.

ROOMS can be engaged by the day, week, or month, at reasonable rates.

Several fine Suites of three Rooms to let, suitable for Physicians.

There being a RESTAURANT connected with the House, parties so inclined can make arrangements to have meals served in their rooms.

D. STERN, Proprietor.

San Francisco, March 1st, 1870.

H. J. M. TROUTT,

..DEALER IN..

Carpets, Oil Cloths

PAPER HANGINGS,

Window Shades! Upholstery Goods

CURTAIN MATERIALS, TRIMMINGS, ETC.,

McFadden's Building....641 MARKET ST.

2d door from New Montgomery, San Francisco.

MEEKER, JAMES & CO.,

Corner of California and Davis streets,

SAN FRANCISCO,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

Wagon and Coach Materials,

Comprising all Wood Material for the manufacture of Wagons, Trucks, Drays, Carts, Omnibuses, Carriages, Coaches, Express Wagons, Buggies, Sulkies, etc., etc.

Carmen Island Salt.

TABLE, DAIRY, COARSE, FINE AND ROCK-SALT,

In quantities to suit the trade.—Guaranteed pure

OFFICE: **325 FRONT ST.,**

SAN FRANCISCO.

PRECHT & EGGERS,

..DEALERS IN..

Green & Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc

PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,

San Francisco.

WM. TOEPKE,

Teacher of Vocal and

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

☞ Organist of St. Mary's Cathedral, and Professor of Music at St. Mary's College.

No. 1112 MASON STREET, between Clay and Washington. je10

GOTTHARD KOEHLER. CHARLES AUG. RITTER.

KOEHLER & RITTER

Manufacturers of

Jewelry and Silver Ware,

—and—

Diamond, Enameled and Quartz Jewelry made to order,

No. 630 Merchant st., bet. Kearny and Mont'y, San Francisco.

The Vital Statistics of California

Show that periodical fevers and acute and chronic disorders of the stomach and bowels, are among the most prominent and fatal diseases in this State. Disobedience to the laws of health, as regards diet; the use of pernicious stimulants; and the wear and tear of business excitement, and of "fast life" generally, have much to do with the prevalence of those maladies in our cities; while in the interior and especially in the gold-yielding districts, they are chiefly due to malaria, unwholesome water, and the exposure and privation incident to life in new settlements and mining camps. Now, IT IS A FACT that it is as possible to protect the human system against these maladies, as to guard life and property against the incursions of assassins and thieves. Strengthen the vital organization with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, and it becomes as capable of resisting the active principle of epidemic or endemic disease as a fire-proof safe is of resisting the action of combustion. This is the experience of thousands who have remained unscathed by malarious disorders in the sickliest seasons, while their neighbors, who have neglected to tone and regulate their systems with this unequalled medicinal stimulant, have fallen thick and fast around them. Weakness invites disease. Vigor repels it. Help nature to fight the good fight with infection, whether it be in the air, the water, or the soil, with this matchless preparation,—a compound of the rarest vegetable extracts with the purest of all diffusive stimulants.

Time Tests the Merits of all Things.

FOR THIRTY YEARS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER Has been tested in every variety of climate, and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is the almost constant companion and inestimable friend of the missionary and the traveler, on sea and land, and no one should travel on our lakes or rivers without it.

It is a speedy and safe remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, wounds and various other injuries, as well as for dysentery, diarrhœa, and bowel complaints generally, and is admirably suited for every race of men on the face of the globe.

Be sure and call for and get the genuine Pain Killer, as many worthless nostrums are attempted to be sold on the great reputation of this valuable medicine. Directions accompany each bottle.

Price—25 cents, 50 cents, and $1 per bottle. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

Leset! Leset!

Eltern sollten wissen, daß silberne Tips die Schuhe doppelt so lange brauchbar erhalten, und daß durch dieselben Kinderschuhzeug um die Hälfte billiger wird. *

FURNITURE.—It is an object of interest to all heads of families to know where they can purchase good and substantial furniture and bedding at reasonable rates, especially at these times when the holidays are close at hand. We recommend all in want of any goods of the above description to call at the furniture warerooms of Mr. A. J. Shaber, No. 707 Market street, near Third, who has the reputation of selling first-class goods lower than any other firm in this city. *

PARTIES residing in the southern part of the city, and wishing to secure a meal in a really first-class Family Restaurant, should not fail to patronize the establishment of Mr. E. F. Swain, 636 Market street. All the delicacies the season affords can always be had there, while the attention leaves nothing to be desired. The place is open till after the close of the theatres. *

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley and Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photographing. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rulofson.

TUCKER & Co., Nos. 101 and 103 Montgomery street, have just received the largest and finest assortment of Watches, Watch Chains, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, Moss Agate, Quartz Jewelry, etc., ever offered for sale in the city, and at greatly reduced prices. *

— Die beste gratis Abend-Unterhaltung gewährt die „Victoria Halle", S. W. Ecke von Kearny und Sacramento Straßen durch ihre Vorstellungen von Sängern und Tänzern. Für gute Getränke ist gleichfalls gesorgt.

— Wir machen Hausfrauen darauf aufmerksam, daß sie in der Intelligenz Office von O'Brien & Ward, Ecke Montgomery und Clay Straßen, stets die besten Dienstboten jeder Art finden.

CLOTHING never was sold so cheap as S. Figel is now selling his fine stock of men's and boys' clothing, furnishing goods, etc. All kinds of clothing made to order—a perfect fit being guaranteed in all cases—and prices lower than ever, at No. 3 Montgomery street, Masonic Temple.

WHERE to buy good boots and shoes is an important question. We can recommend all in want of boots, shoes, gaiters, etc., of the very best quality, and at lowest rates, the splendid establishment of Messrs. M. Rosenthal & Bro., 310 Kearny street. Don't fail to give them a call.

— Wir machen unsere Leserinnen ganz besonders darauf aufmerksam, daß sie bei Taafe u. Co., 9 Montgomery Straße, alle Arten Dry Goods besser und billiger, wie bei irgend einem andern Hause hiesiger Stadt kaufen können.

Photographien. — Von allen Photographien, die uns bis jetzt vor Augen gekommen sind, müssen wir denen, die die Herren Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Straße, verfertigen, den Preis zuerkennen, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht aufs Beste ausgeführt sind. Trotzdem sind die Preise für dieselben viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

FURNITURE.—All those wishing to get their house in order for the approaching holidays, should not fail to call on Goodwin & Co., Bush street, where they can buy furniture of every description, at lower rates than at any other house in the place.

LADIES, ATTENTION!—Mr. L. Price, No. 24 Montgomery street, has reduced his prices and sells all kinds of balmorals, gaiters, etc., at astonishingly low figures. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

New Advertisements.

TO PHYSICIANS.

NEW YORK, August 15th, 1868.

Allow me to call your attention to my PREPARATION OF COMPOUND EXTRACT BUCHU. The component parts are BUCHU, LONG LEAF, CUBEBS, JUNIPER BERRIES.

MODE OF PREPARATION.—Buchu, in vacuo. Juniper Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gin. Cubeba extracted by displacement with spirits obtained from Juniper Berries; very little sugar is used, and a small proportion of spirit. It is more palatable than any now to use.

Buchu, as prepared by Druggists, is of a dark color. It is a plant that emits its fragrance; the action of a flame destroys this (its active principle), leaving a dark and glutinous decoction. Mine is the color of ingredients. The Buchu in my preparation predominates; the smallest quantity of the other ingredients are added, to prevent fermentation; upon inspection, it will be found not to be a Tincture, as made in Pharmacopœa, nor is it a Syrup—and therefore can be used in cases where fever or inflammation exist. In this you have the knowledge o the ingredients and the mode of preparation.

Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon inspection it will meet with your approbation.

With a feeling of confidence,
I am, very respectfully,
H. T. HELMBOLD,
Chemist and Druggist 19 Years' experience.

[From the largest Manufacturing chemists in the World.]

NOVEMBER 4, 1854.

"I am acquainted with Mr. Helmbold; he occupied the Drug Store opposite my residence, and was successful in conducting the business where others had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his character and enterprise."

WILLIAM WEIGHTMAN.
Firm of Powers & Weightman, Manufacturing Chemists, Ninth and Brown Streets, Philadelphia.

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU, for weakness arising from indiscretion. The exhausted powers of Nature which are accompanied by so many alarming symptoms, among which will be found, Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Memory, Wakefulness, Horror of Disease, or Forebodings of Evil; in fact, Universal Lassitude, Prostration, and inability to enter into the enjoyments of society.

The constitution, once effected with Organic Weakness, requires the aid of Medicine to strengthen and invigorate the system, which HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU invariably does. If no treatment is submitted to, Consumption or insanity ensues.

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT OF BUCHU, in affections peculiar to Females, is unequaled by any other preparation, as in Chlorosis, or Retention, Painfulness, or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated State of the Uretus, and all complaints incident to the sex, or the decline or change of life.

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU AND IMPROVED ROSE WASH will radically exterminate from the system diseases arising from habits of dissipation, at little expense, little or no change of diet, no inconvenience or exposure; completely superseding those unpleasant and dangerous remedies, Copavia Mercury, in all these diseases.

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU in all diseases of these organs, whether existing in male or female, from whatever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing. It is pleasant in taste and odor, "immediate" in action, and more strengthening than any of the preparations of Bark or Iron.

Those suffering from broken-down or delicate constitutions, procure the remedy at once.

The reader must be aware that, however slight may be the attack of the above diseases, it is certain to affect the bodily health and mental powers.

All the above diseases require the aid of a Diuretic. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU is the great Diuretic.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. Price—$1.25 per bottle, or six bottles for $6.50. Delivered to any address. Describe symptoms in all communications.

Address H. T. HELMBOLD, Drug and Chemical Warehouse, 594 Broadway, N. Y.

NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS done up in steel-engraved wrapper, with fac-simile of my Chemical Warehouse, and signed

H. T. HELMBOLD.

CITY GARDENS.

GENERAL ADLER,
MAMMOTH BOY,
3 YEARS AND 8 MONTHS OLD,
WEIGHING ONE HUNDRED POUNDS,
On Exhibition Every Afternoon.

NEW BELLA UNION

SAMUEL TETLOW.....PROPRIETOR
J. B. HOWE.....STAGE MANAGER

This Elegant Temple of Muses is
OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

Minstrel Performance!
Ethiopian Acts!
Terpsichorian Exercises! Etc.

The Great Character Actor, J. B. HOWE.

MISS ADA BYRON, Sero-Comic Vocalist, From the English Concerts.

The Wonderful BAMFORD in his Operatic Selections.

MISS JENNIE BENSON, Irish Comic Vocalist and Champion Clog Dancer, from Tony Pastor's Opera House, N.Y.

MISS JOSEPHINE, MINNIE FILMORE,
MAT KELLY, LA PETITE BLANCHE,
MATTIE THORNE, SALLY THAYER,
JOHNNY COLLINS, MAY LEROY,
JENNIE JOHNSON, MAGGIE BREWER,
MINNIE CORBYN,

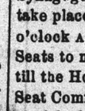
And the Excelsior Star Troupe.

☞ New Programme Every Evening. ☜

PRICES OF ADMISSION;
Dress Circle and Orchestra.....Fifty Cents
Private Boxes.....$2 50 and $3 00
Proscenium Boxes.....$5 00

THE ELEVENTH RE-UNION

Of McCarty Brothers' and Sisters'
Juvenile Class in Dancing,



WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE PAVILION, Stockton street, between Post and Geary, on FRIDAY EVENING, August 19, 1870.

About four hundred children, aged three years and upwards, will take part in the exercises. Some of the most difficult dances will be performed by the youngest pupils in the class.

The Hall will be decorated. Floor covered with canvass. Seats for 5,000 persons.

New dances will be introduced.

All Tickets out will be good for that night.

CHARACTER DANCES, in costume.

Tickets..... One Dollar.

Admitting Gentleman and Lady.

Exercises commence at 8½ o'clock. After the exercises a programme of 16 dances.

JOHN MOLLOY,

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT,
and Dealer in
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
54 Clay street.....bet. Drumm and East,
San Francisco.

CONGREGATION AHABAI SHOLEM.

THE SALE OF SEATS FOR THE ENSUING year will take place at the Synagogue, Mason street, near Geary, on

Sunday,.....August 28th,
At 9½ o'clock A. M.

Parties wishing to secure choice seats, are invited to attend.

The diagram of seats than remaining unsold will be kept at the store of

JULIUS BAUM, ESQ.,
Chairman Seat Committee, 323 California street,
BY ORDER,
M. WATERMAN.

CONGREGATION SHERITH ISRAEL.

THE SALE OF LIFE SEATS IN THE NEW Synagogue, corner Post and Taylor streets, will take place on SUNDAY, August 28th, 1870, at 9½ o'clock A. M., at the Synagogue, and the Renting of Seats to non-members on the subsequent Sundays, till the Holidays, also at the Synagogue, where the Seat Committee will be in attendance from 10 to 12 o'clock A. M. The diagram can be seen daily at the office of the Secretary, 606 Merchant street, above Montgomery, also at the offices of F. TOPLITZ and J. FUNKENSTEIN & Co.

ISAIAH COHN,
Secretary.

Geld-Sendungen

....nach....

☞ Deutschland. ☜

Auf telegraphische Order des Agenten des norddeutschen Bundes-Postamtes, ist der Unterzeichnete ermächtigt, die Ausstellungen von Postanweisungen für beliebige Summen nach allen Theilen

Deutschland, Dänemark, Schweden, Norwegen und Holland,

von Neuem wieder aufzunehmen, und sind in Folge dessen bei dem Unterzeichneten

Post-Anweisungen

zur Auszahlung von Geldern in Deutschland für jeden Betrag zu haben.

Bernhard Cattel,
S. W. Ecke von Montgomery und California Str.

CO-OPERATIVE SADDLE COMPANY!

Saddle and Harness Manufacturers,

Saddles, Harness, Whips, Collars and Bridles of all styles and qualities constantly on hand. Repairing carefully done at moderate rates.

S. W. Corner Fourth and Mission streets,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

☞ Orders from the country promptly attended to. None but first-class material used. je3

Notice to the Hebrew Public

....OF....

SAN FRANCISCO AND INTERIOR.

CHEBRA ACHIM RACHMONIM.

MINYAN

על ראש השנה ויום כפור

The Committee appointed by the Chebra Achim Rachmonim, beg leave to inform the Hebrew Public generally, that they have rented the splendid

PACIFIC HALL,

On Bush street,

The largest, finest and most convenient in this City.

MR. A. BLACKMAN of this city, MR. BUCK of New York, will officiate as readers.

MR. A. LESZYNSKI has volunteered to officiate as Bal-Kaiah.

☞ All who are disposed to go to a well ventilated Hall should patronize this Minyan.

Tickets of the Committee.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color.

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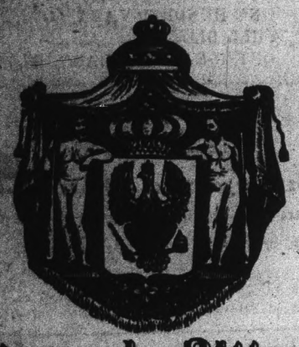

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Feuilleton.

Heinrich Heine's erste Liebe.

Roman von Katharina Diez.

(Fortsetzung.)

Doch, wie er so gerne zu thun pflegte, wenn eine schmerzliche Stimmung ihn beherrschte, setzte er sich zu den Füßen der Mutter nieder und drückte den Kopf in ihren Schoß, während er zu Lotte sprach: ich kann dir nicht allein den Platz lassen an unserm liebsten Ruhesitz. Ja, Mutter, ich bin auch keine Rose in deinem Lebensgarten, sondern vielleicht nur ein stachlichter Dornstrauch, so hat sich dieser nun doch einmal festgehakt an dem Saum deines Gewandes und wird ihn so leicht nicht wieder loslassen.

Ein Dornstrauch bist du wohl nicht, meinte die Mutter, und ihre weiße, weiche Hand glitt kosend über die Stirne ihres Erstgeborenen; aber ich fürchte vielmehr, ein wunderlicher, fremdartiger Schmetterling bist du dem bald die Blumen unseres kleinen Lebensgartens nicht mehr genügen werden, der hin und her schweifen wird, in's blaue Weite hinaus und —

Immer wieder zu seiner liebsten Lebensblume zurückkehrt, fiel Heinrich ein, mit dem zärtlichsten Blick in die schönen Augen seiner Mutter. Vor ihr senken sich die stolzen Flügel und werden demüthig und zagend mit ihrem weit schweifenden Drange. Sieh' mich an, Mutter, damit ich weiß, welchen Hafen meine unruhige Seele hat im weiten Weltmeere! — Nein ein Schmetterling bin ich nicht, das Bild paßt mir nicht recht, aber vielleicht ein Argunaute, der lange, lange und weit umherfahren und suchen muß, nach einem unaussprechlich schönen Kleinod. Nenn es die Liebe, wenn du willst, — ich kenne wenigstens noch keinen schöneren Namen dafür. Und dann ahnt es mir, wenn ich mich einmal recht, recht müde gesucht habe und umhergefahren in allen Meeren und gelaufen bin durch alle Gassen — ach, Mutter! und habe sie vielleicht nicht draußen gefunden in der Welt, die man kalt und lieblos zu nennen pflegt — dann öffnest du mir deine Thüre und siehst mich wieder an, wie eben jetzt und dann werd' ich erst recht wissen und verstehen, was diese Liebe werth ist, die ich schon von Anbeginn meines Lebens hatte und du hast sie mir aufbewahrt, die lang gesuchte, die sehnsüchtig gewünschte Liebe!

Heiße Thränen fielen auf die Hand der Mutter und diese neigte sich in unaussprechlicher Rührung über den Sohn und küßte seine Stirne. Jedenfalls kannst du glauben, sprach sie, daß kein Auge dir treuer folgen wird auf den Wegen des Lebens, als das deiner Mutter und du nichts Gewisseres in der Welt hast, als ihre Liebe.

Drittes Capitel.

Ein Gedicht.

„Aus alten Märchen winkt es
Hervor mit weißer Hand —"
(Heine.)

Hinter dem Hause des Kaufmanns Heine in der Bolkerstraße lag ein Garten, ein sehr kleiner Garten, der kaum diesen bescheidenen Namen verdiente. Aber er hatte doch Raum für ein paar frische Rosensträucher, die schon jetzt im Mai die Luft mit süßem Dufte würzten; Raum für eine Nachtigall, die ihr Lied so hell und jubelnd über die hohe Mauer hinaus schickte, wie es nur die Nachtigallen am Rhein zu thun pflegen; und auch Raum für einen jungen Dichter, der seine weit schweifenden Gedanken und Träume hier so gern sammelte und ordnete, während er einen regelmäßigen Rundgang um das Beet machte, auf dem die Rosen blühten; oder in der Fliederlaube saß, wo die Nachtigall ihr Nest gebaut und ihr Lied sang. Es war also viel Reichthum, den der kleine Garten umschloß — das Holdeste und Süßeste, was die Natur schmückt und belebt und das Glücklichste, was das Menschenleben kennt, einen jungen Dichter in dem ersten Stadium seiner erwachenden Muse. Selige Zeit, wo sein Name noch ungedruckt, wenn auch schon ruhmdürstend in den Lüften hängt, wo seine Lieder noch wie rosige Kinder in der von den Wogen des Jugendlebens geschaukelten Wiege seines Herzens schlummern als süße Ahnungen, holde Träume und still wachsende Gedanken, a:s rothglühende Erinnerungen schuldloser, warm empfundener Ereignisse, wie sie nur die Jugend erlebt! — Glückliche Lieder, noch nicht losgelöst von dem jungen Herzen, das Euch hegt, wie zarte, kaum der Brut sich entrungene Vöglein; noch von keiner Druckerpresse geschwärzt, noch unberührt vom kalten Auge des Kritikers und der Gleichgültigkeit eines herzlosen Publikums!

Guter Heinrich! ob du wohl je so glücklich auf der Zinne deines nachmaligen Ruhmes gestanden, als du dort in der Laube des kleinen Gartens saßest, wo nur die Rose blühte und die Nachtigall sang, während du die Klänge der jungen Seele in den Rythmus deiner ersten Verse zu ordnen suchtest?

Und doch war es ein tief banges, schauerliches Gedicht, was heute der junge Dichter aus seiner Feder strömen ließ. — Die Bilder des vergangenen Abends, der schauerliche Traum der Nacht, hatten eine Stimmung in seiner Seele zurück gelassen, welche nicht der freundliche Morgenglanz in der Stube des elterlichen Hauses verscheuchen konnte, viel mehr war sie noch verstärkt worden durch Alles, was er gehört von den Ereignissen auf den Tannenhügel und der armen Muhme des schönen Mädchens, das er dort gesehen. —

Es war ein katholischer Feiertag und in der jüdischen Familie übte man die Pietät gegen die christlichen Stadtbewohner, daß man an solchen Tagen nicht arbeitete, sondern irgend eine der anmuthigen Sonntagsparthien in's Freie machte, wie die heiteren Düsseldorfer sie vorzugsweise lieben, eine Liebe, welche besonders die junge liebliche Charlotte theilte. Heut aber konnte sie ihren liebsten Gefährten, ihren Heinrich, nicht bewegen, mit hinauszuziehen — er klagte über Kopfschmerzen und sein auffallend blasses Gesicht bestätigte seine Klage. Trotz seines Leidens fühlte sich aber der junge Dichter glücklich, als er allem war und nun ungestört in dem stillen, einsamen Garten sitzen konnte, an dessen Mauer das verworrene Gesummse des sonntäglichen Treibens auf der Straße nur leise schlug, wie die sachte sich brechenden Wellen eines vorüberfließenden Stromes.

Das beste Erlösungsmittel für eine aufgeregte Stimmung ist ein Gedicht für den, der es zu machen versteht. Heinrich stützte den schmerzenden Kopf in die linke Hand und die recht flog in fast fieberhafter Erregung über das vor ihm liegende Blatt. Er schrieb:

Ein Traum, gar seltsam schauerlich,
Ergötzte und erschreckte mich,
Noch schwebt mir vor manch grausig Bild
Und in dem Herzen wogt mir's wild.

Und dieser Traum gestaltete sich auf dem leichten Papier zu einem geheimnißvoll schaurig schönen Bilde, der Sturm des jungen Dichterherzens löste sich in Versen, so fremdartig und doch so melodisch tönend, wie er bisher noch keine gedichtet. Die dunklen Worte des traurigen Gesanges, den er gestern Abend auf der Haide vernommen, klangen wie scharfe, schneidende Accorde zwischen den zarten Versen, voll Blumenduft und Vogelsang, läuteten wie ein Todtenglöcklein, das mitten in die blühende Luft des Lebens hineinruft und durch allen Sonnen- und Mondglanz, der dieses Lied durchflimmerte, schwebte die wnnderbar schöne, zarte Mädchengestalt, die er gesehen, wie ein bleicher, mahnender Schicksalsbote.

Als er die letzten Verse geschrieben und nun das Ganze noch einmal durchlas, schauerte ihn vor seinen eigenen Worten, doch er stand auf wie von einem schweren Druck befreit und barg das Blatt wie ein schmerzlich errungenes Kleinod an seiner Brust. Heinrich hatte in der That mit diesem Gedicht zuerst den Weg und die seiner leidenschaftlichen Subjectivität entsprechende Form gefunden, hatte mit ihm die Bahn betreten, auf welcher er so einzig dasteht, auf der ihm Viele gefolgt sind, ohne daß Einer ihn erreicht hätte. Er war der Erste, der es verstanden, den ergreifenden einfachen Naturlaut des Volksliedes in die gebildete Sprache der Zeit zu übertragen und zur Sprache seines eigenen Herzens zu machen; aus einem neuen Wunderhorne die Schönheit des Lebens in sehnsüchtigen Klängen zu grüßen und seine tiefste Schmerzensfülle in melodischen Thränen auszuweinen.

Einige Tage trug er das kleine Manuscript noch mit sich herum, zog es immerfort aus seinem Verstecke und überlas es stets von Neuem, feilte hier und da, bis auf den kleinsten Laut, bis er es endlich mit seiner klaren, deutlichen Hand sauber und ohne durchstrichene Worte zum letztenmal abgeschrieben und den Titel: „Die Wundermaid" darüber setzte. Nun soll es gut sein, sprach er, und wenn der Anselm jetzt nicht sagt: Du bist ein Dichter! so soll ihn —

Doch, wo blieb der Anselm? — Er hatte seit jenem Abend, wo er sich halb zürnend von Heinrich getrennt, sich nicht mehr im Hofgarten, auf dem gewöhnlichen Platze ihres Zusammenkommens eingefunden. Zürnte er noch immer?

Heinrich konnte sich nicht entschließen, den Vermißten in seinem Hause aufzusuchen, die Familie war ihm zuwider wie den Seinigen. Und ohnedies meinte er, größeres Recht zu haben, mit ihm zu schmollen, als er auf ihn. Er dachte an Josephe's Worte, die von zweien Freunden sprachen, welche zuweilen das verfehmte Haus besuchten; ohne Zweifel war Anselm einer von ihnen. Er kannte den Vater des Mädchens, also wohl auch das Mädchen selbst, warum aber hatte er ihm niemals von dem schönen Kind erzählt?

Ein eigenthümliches Gefühl von Eifersucht fing jedesmal bei dieser Frage an, Heinrichs Herz zu beschleichen. Vielleicht hätte er ohne dieses Gefühl das Abenteuer auf der Haide schneller vergessen, besonders seit es in jenem Gdiecht geistiges Eigenthum für ihn geworden, an das die Wirklichkeit vielleicht nicht heran reichte. Wer weiß, dachte er oft, ob das Mädchen am Tage nur halb so schön ist, als sie im Mondschein aussah und ohnedies — was geht sie mich weiter an? Darf ich daran denken, sie wieder aufzusuchen? Das Haus eines Scharfrichters fehlte noch, um die Meinigen vollends gegen meinen Umgang zu verstimmen!

In der That suchte er sich die Mondscheinfahrt aus dem Sinn zu schlagen — inniger als je schloß er sich der Mutter, der lieblichen Schwester und ihren Gespielen an.

Unter den letzteren war Eine, deren Schönheit schon in seinen Kinderjahren auf Heinrich einen so großen Eindruck gemacht, daß er einmal, im Prüfungssaal des Gymnasii, während der Declamation von Schillers „Taucher", bei ihrem plötzlichen, unerwarteten Anblick in Ohnmacht zu Boden gestürzt war.

Wie junge Mädchen für ihre Brüder so gern Bräute aussuchen, hatte auch Lotte des Bruders erste Flamme, wie sie die schöne Amalie nannte, längst im Stillen schon mit ihm vereinigt, zumal sie wußte, daß ihr geistvoller Heinrich derselben keineswegs gleichgültig war. So oft sie konnte, suchte sie die Beiden zusammenzubringen und hegte die lieblichsten Pläne in ihrem hübschen, klugen Köpfchen.

Im gewöhnlichen Umgang erschien Heinrich schüchtern, ja linkisch. Der poetische Strom seiner Gedanken kam selten und nur gegen die Vertrautesten seiner Seele über seine Lippen. Doch geschah es auch wohl im geselligen Kreise, wenn er durch eine schöne Erscheinung, oder ein interessantes

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Thema im Gespräch angeregt war, daß sein ungelenkes Wesen sich plötzlich in Anmuth und elegante Ritterlichkeit verwandelte, daß aus dem bleichen Gesicht die Schönheit, wie eine frembartige, verschlossene Blume auf einmal aufblühte und seine Lippen Witz und Geist in beredten Worten ausströmten.

Die schöne Amalie hatte oft diese Umwandlung hervorgerufen und ihren Zauber empfunden und er strahlte wieder zurück aus ihren glänzenden Augen, auf eine so verlockende Weise, daß Heinrich sich oft schon im stillen gefragt hatte: bin ich denn noch immer ein verliebter Junge im Kreise dieser kleinen Zauberin?

In dieser Woche war ein ungewöhnlich lebhaftes, geselliges Leben in dem Hause auf der Bollerstraße. Man saß besonders oft an den schönen Maiabenden im Gärtchen, oder die jungen Leute musicirten oben in den kühlen, geräumigen Zimmern. Charlotte sang und spielte sehr lieblich und auch Amalie hatte eine kleine Vogelkehle voll schelmischer und reizender Klänge.

Bisweilen gab es auch wohl ein heiteres Tänzchen, wobei freilich der arme Heinrich viel Neckereien aushalten mußte, wegen seiner gänzlichen Unbehülflichkeit in dieser schönen Kunst. Mutter und Schwester pflegten dann wohl die ergötzliche Geschichte zu erzählen, wie Heinrich als Knabe mit seinem Tanzlehrer verfahren und denselben, nachdem er sich vergeblich bemüht, ihm Lust und Liebe für seine leichten Sprünge beizubringen, einmal in der höchsten Ungeduld beim Kragen gefaßt und das luftige Männlein aus dem Fenster geworfen habe.

Besser war der Tanzunfähige an seiner Stelle, wenn in dem jugendlichen Kreise vorgelesen und besonders Gedichte declamirt wurden. Mit der damaligen Lectüre des schönen Geschlechts war Heinrich sehr unzufrieden. Claurens süßliche Romane lagen auf allen Tischen, Mord- und Räubergeschichten waren an der Tagesordnung. Auch die lebhafte Charlotte liebte es sehr, sich zu gruseln, trotz ihrer Abneigung vor der Gesellschaft eines wirklichen Scharfrichters. Dennoch war ihr Geschmack, von Mutter und Bruder geleitet, auch edleren Gegenständen zugänglich. Göthe war der Lieblingsdichter des Hauses und seine schönen Gedichte flossen oft wie Musik von Heinrichs feinen Lippen und rissen seine Zuhörer mit fort in eine lichte Welt der Schönheit.

In dieser letzten Zeit fuhr die Hand des Vorlesers, wenn er im Kreise der jungen Schönen saß, oft unwillkürlich in die Tasche wo das neueste, liebste Kind seiner jungen Muse wohlverwahrt in einer von Lotte gestickten Brieftasche lag. Göthe's Ausspruch: daß am schwersten ein Gedicht zu verbergen sei, bewahrheitete sich an ihm; es brannte wie Feuer an seiner linken Seite, gar zu gern hätte er es einmal hervorgezogen und die Mädchen damit gruseln gemacht. Aber dennoch war eine eigenthümliche Scheu, gerade bei diesem Gedicht, noch größer, als das Verlangen, es vorzulesen. Es war ihm stets, als klinge ein ihm selbst noch nicht enthülltes Geheimniß daraus und es wäre Frevel, das Preis zu geben. Ja, er fing sogar an, das noch unbekannte Gedicht wie einen Talisman gegen gewisse Augen mit sich herumzutragen und der kühle Mondschein darin schützte ihn vor der Gluth, die ihm zuweilen aus jenen Augen entgegenschlug.

Nein, nicht hier, nicht hier kann ich es lesen, mit diesem leisen Gedanken zog er immer wieder die Hand zurück, wenn sie schon nach seinem poetischen Geheimniß in der Tasche sich ausgestreckt hatte.

Ja, es war ein Zauber in dem Gedicht— er hatte es nicht ungestraft erlebt.

Viertes Capitel.

Geständnisse.

Es ist eine alte Geschichte,
Doch bleibt sie immer neu,
Und wem sie just passiret,
Dem bricht das Herz entzwei.
(Heine.)

Als Heinrich, noch ein kleiner Knabe, im Franziskanerkloster den ersten Schulunterricht empfing, saß er neben einem hübschen, blonden Jungen, der sanft und gut, alle Launen des lebhaften Kameraden trug und ihm von Herzen zugethan war. Der arme Wilhelm war kränklich und hatte besonders viel an einem kranken Fuß gelitten. Er erzählte Heinrich einmal mit glänzenden Augen von einer Wallfahrt nach Kevelar, auf welcher er seine Mutter begleitet, wie diese vor dem wunderthätigen Muttergottesbilde dort einen wächsernen Fuß geopfert und daß der seine seitdem geheilt sei.

Heinrich starrte mit großen Augen den frommen, gläubigen Knaben an und machte sich allerhand wunderliche Gedanken über die Mutter Gottes zu Kevelar. Er hätte sich fast ein körperliches Gebrechen gewünscht, damit er auch einmal unter Sang und Klang und wehenden Fahnen solch eine Reise machen könne, deren Ziel das leuchtende Antlitz der Himmelskönigin war. Es durchschauerte ihn, wenn er dachte, wie sie im blauen Sternenmantel und mit der goldnen Krone auf dem schönen Haupte sich zu ihm neigen und die weiße, heilende Hand so sanft auf ihn legen würde. —

Wilhelm wurde bei einem wohlhabenden Verwandten in Düsseldorf erzogen, seine Mutter aber, eine arme Wittwe, wohnte in Cöln. Er war dort geboren und erzählte Heinrich viel von der alten, wunderlichen Stadt und dem hohen Dome mit dem verwitterten Dach. Auch alle die andern prächtigen Kirchen mit ihren Heiligenbildern, funkelnden Meßgewänder und Reliquienkästen, zogen in einem geheimnißvollen Schimmer an dem horchenden Judenkinde vorüber und dazwischen blickte immer ein zartes, liebliches Mädchenangesicht heraus — Wilhelm nannte es Gretchen und empörte oft seinen Freund, wenn er behauptete, dieses Gretchen sei noch viel schöner, als seine kleine süße Veronika, die damals schon in ihrem Sarglein schlummerte und immer noch nicht wieder die frommen Augen gegen ihren Gespielen aufgeschlagen hatte.

Später sahen die herangewachsenen Jünglinge auch im Philosophen Collegium des Rectors Schallmeier zusammen und erinnerten sich lachend jener Mirakel-Erzählung und ihres Wunderglaubens. Der Unterricht des freidenkenden rationalistischen Lehrers war nicht ohne Wirkung geblieben, selbst auf den katholischen, streng gläubigen Wilhelm. Dennoch schlummerte der Glaube seiner Kinderjahre noch im tiefsten Winkel seines Herzens, wie ein blasses Dornröschen, das in unbewußten Träumen zwischen den rauhen Felswänden der Philosophie sehnsüchtig auf die wunderthätige Hand wartete, die es wieder zu neuem Leben wecken sollte.

Heinrich hatte sich eine innige Neigung zu den Gespielen seiner Kinderjahre bewahrt, obgleich die Freundschaft mit Anselm ihn auf andere Bahnen gezogen hatte und dieser mit ziemlicher Geringschätzung auf den blonden Jüngling mit den schwärmerischen katholischen Augen blickte.

Jetzt, in den Tagen, wo Anselm auf einmal für ihn verschwunden, hing er sich öfter wieder an Wilhelms Arm, um ihn zu Spaziergängen in den blühenden Mai hinauszuziehen. Er fürchtete sich vor dem Alleingehen. — Und so kam es denn, daß er, mit dem Freund in dem stillen Kastanientempel, wo er schon oft den treulosen Anselm vergeblich gesucht, in dem duftigen Grase liegend, eines Tages dennoch sein Gedicht aus der Tasche zog und sich endlich die Wonne gönnte, es einem lauschenden Menschen vorzulesen.

Er konnte mehr als zufrieden sein mit der Wirkung, welche das Gedicht auf seinen Zuhörer ausübte. Heinrich! rief er, das ist famos! ganz was Einziges — nie Dagewesenes! — ich glaube bestimmt, du wirst einmal ein großer Dichter werden. Ja gewiß, Schiller und Göthe haben so etwas nicht gedichtet!

Das ist wohl möglich, lachte Heinrich, dazu hatten sie größere Dinge im Kopf und schrieben Gedichte, an welche freilich der arme Heinrich nie reichen wird. Aber wirklich — Du meinst, es sei etwas an diesem Gedicht?

Es sei etwas an ihm! — ich wiederhole, es ist einzig in seiner Art — das mußt du mir abschreiben und mußt mir erlauben, es einer Freundin vorzulesen — ja, das paßt so recht für die arme Josephe — das wir Wasser auf ihrer Mühle sein!

Heinrich fuhr empor bei dem Namen. Josephe, sagst du? fragte er, wer ist diese Josephe?

Nun, dir darf ich's wohl sagen, antwortete Wilhelm, man spricht sonst nicht gerne davon, daß man Bekanntschaft mit der Tochter eines Scharfrichters hat. Doch sie ist eigentlich nur die Pflegetochter und Nichte des Scharfrichters, obgleich sie ihn ganz und gar als ihren rechten Vater betrachtet und mit unsäglicher Liebe an dem alten Manne hängt, der so einsam und abgetrennt von aller Welt, da oben auf der Derendorfer Haide wohnt. Kennst du die Stelle, warst du einmal dort?

Ob ich die Stelle kenne? — freilich kenne ich sie, antwortete Heinrich und etwas stotternd setzte er hinzu: höre Wilhelm! Dir will ich's bekennen, daß ich ihr das so eben gelesene Gedicht verdanke. Vor etwa vierzehn Tagen habe ich mich einmal des Abends dorthin verirrt — da huschte im Mondschein ein schönes, todtblasses Mädchen an mir vorüber — hernach hörte ich aus dem Tannenwald eine schwermüthige Frauenstimme ein schauerliches Lied singen — der Mond schien so bleich, die Tannen rauschten so gespenstisch — der Hund an seiner Kette, vor dem Hause des Scharfrichters, heulte so erbärmlich — und in der Nacht floß mir das Alles und noch weit mehr in einem seltsamen Traum zusammen — da hast du die ganze Veranlassung zu dem Gedicht.

Wahrhaftig, nichts weiter? — und daraus konntest du dieses Gedicht zusammenschreiben! — Was Ihr Dichter doch für glückliche Menschen seid! — Ich besuche nun seit Jahren schon, wenn auch nur selten die einsame Haide und sehe auch, daß es eine schöne Gegend ist und daß der alte Scharfrichter, wie sein schönes Kind und ihre Muhme, die man „die Hexe von Goch" nennt, romantische Figuren sind, aber ich habe noch nicht den allerkleinsten Vers davon zu Stande gebracht, wenn ich auch zuweilen Verse schreibe und einen rechten Drang darnach habe, das, was mich schmerzt und freut, poetisch auszusprechen. Du glücklicher junger Dichter! — höre Heinrich! Du mußt einmal mit mir gehen nach den interessanten Bewohnern des einsamen Hauses — es kann ja geschehen, ohne das die Leute in der Stadt es merken, denn die haben einmal das Vorurtheil und verdenken Einem den Besuch in einem Scharfrichterhause. Der Weg dahin an dem Kirchhof vorbei, ist so einsam und der Ort so abgelegen von der Stadt. Ich wette, du findest dort noch mehr Stoff zu solchen absonderlichen Gedichten — vielleicht zu einer Novelle.

In welche ich auch dich hineinbringen könnte, etwa als Liebhaber der schönen Josephe, unterbrach ihn Heinrich mit etwas ängstlich forschendem Blick.

Nein, gewiß nicht, versicherte Wilhelm mit der ehrlichsten Miene — ich will dir Alles erzählen.

Schon aus meiner Kindheit, begann Wilhelm seine Erzählung, kenne ich die Josephe. Ihre Mutter hatte den ältesten Bruder des hiesigen Scharfrichters gerathet, man sprach davon: dieser habe das schauerliche Handwerk des Vaters nur übernommen, damit der Bruder, der sein eigentlicher Erbe war, das Mädchen, das er liebte, besitzen konnte; sie hatte sich geweigert, einen Scharfrichter zu heirathen. Die Ehe soll aber doch nicht glücklich gewesen sein. Der alte Mann starb bald und hinterließ nur das eine Kind, die kleine Josephe. Die Wittwe wohnte mit ihr in Cöln und war eine Verwandte von Gretchens Mutter, unserer Nachbarin. Ich sah sie oft dort; sie sah bleich und traurig aus; wir Kinder aber spielten gar fröhlich zusammen, die Josephe war eine wilde Hummel und führte uns, mich und das sanfte, liebe Gretchen zu allerlei Schelmenstreichen an.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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WE STILL CONTINUE TO HAVE MANUfactured in this city and vicinity a large number of these Wagons, made generally for two horses, Light, Medium-size, and Heavy, with either Iron Axles or Thimble-Skeins—thus ENCOURAGING HOME INDUSTRY, and demonstrating to the satisfaction of every intelligent observer the superiority of California-made Wagons, both as to Style, Materials, and Workmanship over any Wagons sent here for sale, whether made at the State Prison, Jackson, Mich., or at South Bend, Ind., or any other Western place, while our prices are very much lower.
Of every description of vehicles now running in California, probably ninety-nine out of every hundred have been made in this State, and their superiority in standing well in this dry climate has been so well established throughout the past twenty twenty years, that it would, in the mind of any FAIR DEALER, seem to be an improper reflection upon our many skillful mechanics in this branch of business to say otherwise.
We are prepared to furnish any reasonable number of these Wagons on short notice.
Catalogues and price lists sent on application.
Persons wishing to purchase, visitors to the city, and all who may feel any interest in the matter are respectfully invited to call, examine and compare.
Factory of Improved Farm Wagon Materials, New Brick Warehouse,
GOODYEAR, CARPENTER AND DAVIS PATENTS.

FIRE! FIRE!

JOHN R. SIMS,

Manufacturer of all kinds of

Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters

BURGLAR-PROOF

Bank Vaults and Safes

WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,

WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS, Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, Anchors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the old stand, established in 1855, by the present proprietor.

OREGON STREET,

Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,

SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sandwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters, of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

N. B.—Mr. E. M. BURTON, of Portland, will make contracts for Iron Work, in my name. dec11

JAMES W. BURNHAM & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Carpets! Oil Cloths!

PAPER HANGINGS, WINDOW SHADES,

Upholstery Goods, Curtain Materials,

TRIMMINGS, Etc., Etc.

618 MARKET AND 17 POST STREET.

Through from street to street, SAN FRANCISCO.

SCHMITS & CO.,

Confectioners,

NO. 833....WASHINGTON STREET,

Near Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All kinds of Confectionery and Pastry made to Order.

Balls, Weddings, Soirees, etc., supplied on reasonable terms. We guarantee satisfaction. jy8

Grand Opening of the Season in

MILLINERY GOODS.

The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of her numerous lady friends and customers to the fact that she now receives daily the latest New York and Paris Styles, which by advantageous importation, she will be enabled to sell at reasonable rates. Ladies are especially invited to call and examine for themselves. MRS. RIORDAN,

my6 No. 134 Kearny street.

DRY GOODS!

AT

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

DRY $200,000 GOODS.

COMPRISING THE MOST COMPLETE ASsortment of any house on this Coast, and offering facilities to all classes to purchase at

POPULAR PRICES.

TAAFFE & CO.,

NO. 9.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

LICK HOUSE,

Call the attention of hotel-keepers, house-keepers, and strangers visiting the city, to this sale which will continue for

THIRTY DAYS!

The Stock consists of the MOST COMPLETE assortment of

Silks,
Shawls,
Dress Goods,
Laces,
Embroideries,
Hosiery,
Gloves,
Linen Sheeting,
Linen Shirtings,
Linen Damasks,
Napkins,
Towels,
Blankets,
Quilts,
Table Covers,
Piano Covers,
Lace Curtains,
Cloths,
Cassimeres,
Flannels, etc.

A fine assortment of

Jones' Soft-finished Cambric,
Plaid and Stripe Jaconets,
French Percales and Cambrics, etc.

All of which must be sold inside of the specified time, to make room for our ELEGANT FALL AND WINTER STOCK, which is soon to arrive.

At Wholesale and Retail.

TAAFFE & CO.,

No. 9 Montgomery street, Lick House.

GRAY & HAVEN,

Attorneys-at-Law,

NO. 420.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

Corner Leidesdorff.

CABINET WORK and UPHOLSTERY,

Furniture Repaired,

New Furniture Made to Order.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD, by H. REITZ & CO.,

ly6 No. 819 Third street, San Francisco.

COMMERCIAL Steam Printing House

FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,

NO. 517 CLAY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

REGULATIONS

OF THE CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND SAVINGS BANK.—Interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum clear of Federal Taxes, allowed on all deposits which be thirty days in the Bank. Interest allowed from as of deposit, which will be repaid in U.S. gold coin be ce. Reports, etc., may be had of the undersigned.

THOMAS MONROE, President,

California street, near Sansome.

Money to loan on city property. dec2

WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,

What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in e best style.

Washing returned in time for any steamer or at leaving the city.

All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done. Give us a trial.

Laundry Office, What Cheer House.

se21

WM. HAKER. A. C. HINZ.

W. HAKER & HINZ,

....IMPORTERS OF....

PARISIAN MILLINER GOODS!

LACES, SATINS, VELVETS, ETC.,

5 & 7 SUTTER AND 506 MARKET STREETS,

ONE DOOR ABOVE SANSOME,

SAN FRANCISCO.

J. Y. WILSON. W. L. MERRY.

J. Y. WILSON & CO.,

PACKERS AND DEALERS IN

Salted and Smoked Meats, Lard, etc.

☞ Goods prepared especially for exportation.

Packing House, at Black Point.

OFFICE.....NO. 15 SUTTER STREET,

San Francisco.

E. SAVAGE. R. E. DORAN. R. H. SAVAGE.

Empire Foundry!

SAVAGE & CO.....PROPRIETORS,

145 Beale, and 29½ Howard streets, S. F.

☞ Manufacturers of and dealers in GRATES and FENDERS.

IRON RAILING and ORNAMENTAL WORK of every description.

House Front, Steam Engine, Agricultural, Stove, Range, and every variety of Castings, both heavy and light.

☞ Water, Gas, and Steam Pipe manufactured to order. je10

מצבת

PACIFIC MARBLE MANUFACTNG CO.,

Workers and Dealers in

Marble Mantels

Freestone, Granite,

MARBLE MONUMENTS,

GRAVE STONES,

☞ MONUMENTS WITH HEBREW INSCRIPTIONS.

No. 937.....Market street,

Between Fifth and Sixth.

JAS. A. PRITCHARD, Superintendent.

☞ All Work done at the Lowest Rates. jy15

A CARD.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING ACCEPTED THE POsition of Manager of the Agencies of the

BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPNY OF NEW YORK,

Throughout the United States, takes this method of informing the public that the GENERAL AGENCY of the BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, for this Coast, has been transferred to

MESSRS. A. J. BRYANT & CO.,

And would respectfully ask for his successors a continuance of the very liberal patronage heretofore bestowed.

S. T. KING.

San Francisco, May 6, 1870.

The undersigned have entered upon the duties of the General Agency of the

Brooklyn Life Insurance Company,

OF NEW YORK,

For the Pacific Coast, and are prepared to issue Policies in this favorite Company, upon any plan selected, and for any amount not exceeding twenty thousand dollars on a life.

The BROOKLYN has gained a reputation for being foremost in important improvements in the business of Life and Endowment Insurance, and in many respects it presents features unequaled in liberality to the insured by any Company represented on this Coast; among which is the Total Removal of ALL Restrictions on Travel, or Residence in any part of the Globe; that every Policy is Non-Forfeitable: and has the Cash-Surrender-Value of each year endorsed thereon. They would be pleased to have their friends and the public call at the Agency and investigate the superior inducements offered by the BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

San Francisco, May 6, 1870.

A. J. BRYANT & CO.,

GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST,

my20 320 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

JAMES ALGER & CO.,

OPTICIANS,

Dealers in OPTICAL, MATHEMATICAL, AND PHILOSOPHICAL INSTRUMENTS,

ALSO

STEREOSCOPES AND STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS,

No. 311 Montgomery street,

Bet. California and Pine, San Francisco.

Agents for Watkins' California Views.

JOHN O'BRIEN. J. H. WARD

O'BRIEN & WARD, EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

N.E. Cor. Montgomery & Clay sts.

HOTELS, PRIVATE FAMILIES and EMPLOYERS of every description, promptly supplied with the best MALE and FEMALE HELP, WITHOUT TROUBLE OR EXPENSE. Only send order, or write by Mail or Express, to

JOHN O'BRIEN & CO., San Francisco

MRS. S. MARKS

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS HER LADY CUSTOMers and public to call and inspect her splendid stock of MILLINERY, consisting of every description of

LADIES' AND CHILDRENS' HATS,

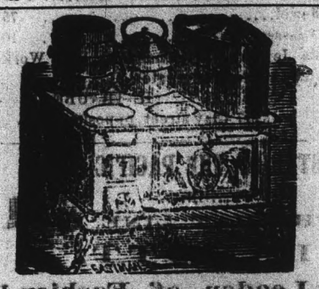
French Flowers, Ribbons,

Real Point Application,

Chantilla and Blonde Laces, etc.

Call soon and save your money. We call particular attention to visitors.

jy15 MRS. S. MARKS, 412 Kearny street.



SCHUSTER BROS.,

....DEALERS IN....

Stoves & Tin Ware

GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE PAcific Coast for the best Cooking Stove in the world, the

PEERLESS,

Which received the First Premium at the Exhibition of Paris in the year 1867.

No. 102.....Kearny street.

Between Post and Sutter, San Francisco.

☞ All sorts of work in Pewter, Copper, Zinc, and Sheet Iron done to order.

Roofs made, and all Repairing done promptly and cheap. mh5

EDWARD DUNPHY,

Contractor of Buildings, Brickwork, Etc.

☞ Residence—NO. 4 DORA STREET, San Francisco.

JACOB HOLM. OTTO RAABE.

RAABE & HOLM,

Dealers in

Fine Wines, Liquors and Segars.

SALOON,

No. 314 Clay street, between Battery and Front,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ This Remedy does not simply relieve for a short time, but it produces perfect and permanent cures of the worst cases of Chronic Nasal Catarrh, and I will pay $500 reward for a case that I cannot cure. "Cold in the head," and Catarrhal Headache are cured with a few applications. If you have a discharge from the nose, offensive or otherwise, stopping up of the nose at times, partial loss of the sense of smell, taste or hearing, eyes watering or weak, feel dull, have pain or pressure in the head, you may rest assured that you have Catarrh. Thousands annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, terminate in Consumption and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive or less understood by physicians. I will send my pamphlet on Catarrh to any address free. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is now

SOLD BY MOST DRUGGISTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Price 50 cents. Sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of 60 cents, or four packages for two dollars. Beware of counterfeits and worthless imitations. See that my private Stamp, which is a positive guarantee of of genuineness, is upon the outside wrapper. Remember that this private Stamp, issued by the United States Government expressly for stamping my medicines, has my portrait, name and address, and the words "U. S. Certificate of Genuineness" engraved upon it, and need not be mistaken. Don't be swindled by travelers and others, representing themselves as Dr. Sage; I am the only man now living that has the knowledge and right to manufacture the genuine Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I never travel to sell this medicine. R. V. PIERCE, M. D.

jy15 133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y.

כשר

DANIEL HARRIS

Takes pleasure to inform his friends and the public that he has opened a large Meat selling establishment, wholesale and retail, in the new Market,

Cor. Leidesdorff and Clay streets,

(Formerly New World Market,)

Where he will have on hand always the very best Kosher Meat to be found in the city.

The establishment will be under the Superintendentship of the well-known

Father Abraham Jehl,

who will be pleased to see all his old friends and customers at his new place.

☞ Marketing delivered free to all parts of the City.

ADOLPHUS RUHL,

....IMPORTER OF....

JEWELRY,

Watches, Diamonds, Etc., Etc.,

NO. 522.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

P. O. Box 823. SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Sole Agent for WM. RUHL'S ELGIN JEWELRY

DR. HENLEY'S CELEBRATED

IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXXXXX		LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXXXX		LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXXX		LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXX		LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXXX		LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXXXX		LLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXXXXXX		LLLLLLLLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLLLLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLLLLLLL
IIIIIII	XXXX	XXXX	LLLLLLLLLL

BITTERS

ARE WARRANTED TO GIVE VIGOR TO THE DIgestion! Health to the Stomach! Activity to the Liver! Purity to the Blood!

They are the best Tonic and the grandest Appetiser ever offered to dyspeptics, and can be used by persons in ordinary good health, with the most invigorating and beneficial effects.

Don't be without a bottle in the house—and always call for it when you drink at a bar. Look out for spurious trash got up to deceive the unwary. Every bottle has Dr. Henley's signature, to counterfeit which is felony. Put up only by the proprietors, H. Epstein & Co. Manufacturers of all Dr. Henley's Preparations, I X L Bitters, O K Bitters, Royal Balsam, etc.

fe25 518 Front street, S. F.

GEO. A. REYNOLDS. HUGH MURRAY.

REYNOLDS & MURRAY,

Produce Commission Dealers,

NO. 202.....CLAY STREET,

Between Davis and Front, San Francisco.

CHARLES D. CARTER,

Real Estate Agent,

Office of "San Francisco Real Estate Circular,"

NO. 410.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

Two doors west of the Bank of California.

San Francisco.

☞ Houses and Lots for sale in all parts of the city. Country Property Bought and Sold. ja28

FRANK ELWELL,

Merchant Tailor,

321 BUSH STREET,

Alhambra Building.....SAN FRANCISCO.

New Branch Store.

NO. 140 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Occidental Hotel Building.

The finest stock of Cutlery in the city. Razors and Shears Ground, and all kinds of Jobbing done in the best manner.

Orders from the country promptly attended to.

WILL & FINCK,

Manufacturing Cutlers, Locksmiths and Bell Hangers,

821 Kearny street and 140 Montgomery street.

Grand Opening, June 15th.

NEW DOLLAR STORE,

NOS. 820 AND 822.....MARKET STREET,

Between Dupont and Stockton.

M. ROSENBLUM WILL OPEN WITH THE Largest and Choicest selection of Goods ever seen in San Francisco.

Goods received, via railroad and steamer, from France, Germany, Russia, Austria, and every part of the world.

EVERY LOT AND SET, ONE DOLLAR.

☞ The public are respectfully invited to call and examine these goods.

M. ROSENBLUM'S NEW DOLLAR STORE,

Nos. 820 and 822 Market street,

je17 Between Dupont and Stockton.

RICHARD D. MOWRY,

(Successor to A. A. Lonberback,)

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Game and Poultry,

FANCY PIGEON DEPOT,

STALLS Nos. 103 & 104 CALIFORNIA MARKET,

Bet. Pine and Sumner streets, San Francisco.

☞ I take pleasure in announcing that I have taken the above well-known stand, and will make it my object by keeping only the best articles, and selling them at the Lowest Rates, to deserve the patronage of the public.

All orders will be promptly attended to, and marketing sent free to all parts of the city. je17

HERBERT'S ROTISSERIE,

A. GUNST.....PROPRIETOR

No. 239 BUSH STREET,

Between the Occidental and Cosmopolitan Hotels.

☞ All the Delicacies of the Season will be served. Call and convince yourself. mh18

REMOVAL.

ROBERTS & FREELAND,

DENTISTS,

Have Removed to their New and Elegant Dental Rooms, No. 128 1-2 Fourth street, near Howard, Up-stairs, opposite their former office. ap18

PEARL!

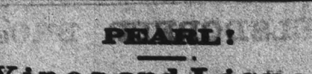
Wines and Liquors,

NO. 108.....SUTTER STREET,

Cor. Trinity—near Montgomery, San Francisco.

HERRMANN DROSTE & CO., Proprietors.

SPEED! SAFETY! COMFORT!



Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago

....AND....

Pennsylvania Central ROUTE!

Is the ONLY ONE over which PULLMAN runs THREE DAILY LINES OF PALACES, from CHICAGO to

Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York

WITHOUT CHANGE. WITH BUT ONE CHANGE TO

Baltimore Providence, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, Boston.

☞ Passengers in purchasing railroad tickets over the Central and Union Pacific roads, must select either the Northwestern, Rock Island, or Burlington route between Omaha and Chicago; but beyond Chicago they will secure the greatest comfort, pleasure, speed and safety, by taking their tickets over the

Fort Wayne and Pennsylvania Central Line

This is the ONLY TRUNK LINE on which PULLMAN controls the entire equipment of

Drawing-room Coaches, Palace Day & Sleeping Cars

A careful and attentive Conductor runs through from Chicago to New York, in charge of each car.

Ladies traveling alone, or Families with Children, will fully appreciate the advantages of the

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL ROUTE,

Over all others, SAVING SIXTY TO NINETY MILES DISTANCE, and disagreeable changes of cars, incident to other routes.

To secure the unequaled advantages offered by this line, be sure to ask for your tickets via the

Pennsylvania Central Route, at 415, 429 and 413 California st, and 308 Montgomery st.

☞ For further information or to secure Berths, Sections, and Staterooms in Pullman's Through Cars between Chicago and New York, apply to

A. MESSINGER, P. G. BEAM, } Passenger Agents Pennsylvania Central Railroad, San Francisco.

T. L. KIMBALL, Gen'l West'n Pass. Agent, Chicago, Ill.

V. P.

Handels- Marke.

KOLKEETA,

Ein sicheres Mittel gegen Zahnweh!

Dem Publikum hierdurch zur Anzeige, daß endlich ein sicheres MITTEL gegen Zahnweh entdeckt worden ist.

1) Vertreibt es Zahnweh;
2) Verhütet es das Schmerzen schadhafter Zähne;
3) Stärkt es das Zahnfleisch;
4) Verbessert es den Athem.

Diese in ihrer Zusammensetzung völlig harmlose Präparation verschafft bei dem so empfindlichen Zahnweh in kurzer Zeit Erleichterung und, wenn nach Vorschrift gebraucht, vertreibt sie dasselbe völlig. Sie schmeckt angenehm, und ist deshalb sehr empfehlenswerth für Kinder. Man braucht sie nicht vorsichtig am schmerzenden Zahne anzuwenden, sondern sich nur den Mund damit auszuspülen.

Kein Nachtheil kann durch den Gebrauch der Präparation entstehen; es enthält weder Säuren noch betäubende Bestandtheile. Man kann es auch ohne Nachtheil verschlucken.

Eltern werden dringend ersucht, diese Präparation zu gebrauchen, ehe sie die Zähne ihrer Kinder bei leichtem Schmerz ausziehen lassen.

Jeder sollte Kolkeeta anwenden, sowohl als Verhütungsmittel wie als Heilmittel.

Haupt-Depot und Fabrik: „Italo-American Drug Store", 630 Washington Straße.

Gedruckte Gebrauchsanweisungen werden jeder Flasche beigegeben.

Retail-Preis 50 Cents per Flasche. Wiederverkäufer erhalten angemessenen Rabatt.

50,000 ACRES

CHOICE FARMING AND GRAZING

LAND!

IN SHASTA VALLEY,

In Tracts of 160 to 20,000 Acres.

ABUNDANCE OF RAIN AND RUNNING streams all the year round—the whole valley ALWAYS covered with a rich ground of grass.

PRICES VERY LOW—TERMS EXTREMELY EASY.

For full particulars, maps, etc., apply to FRANCIS G. BURKE, Rincon Wool Depot, Spear street, between Folsom and Harrison, or to

YOUNG & PAXSON,

jy22 424 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

W. A. BATEMAN & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Commission Dealers in

Dairy Produce,

Nos. 63 & 64 and 54, 55, 56 & 57

CALIFORNIA MARKET, SAN FRANCISCO

☞ In quantities to suit the trade, and deliver free of charge.

Agent for Geo. E. Ball's Incomparable Dressing.

PROVISIONS

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE, AND stantly receiving fresh supplies

BUTTER, in rolls and firkins
LARD, in cases and tierc
PORK, in barrels and ha
BEEF, in barrels and h.
HAMS,
BACON, ETC,

Which we offer to the trade at r

S. B. BO

N.W. cor. Front

SAUL &

CARRIAGE MA

Junct

POWELL, EDDY, AN

☞ Makes to order Work, Express and Tho Work.

A general assortment of for sale. Jobbing done w

ADELSDORFHR BROs.,

21 & 23 Battery Street.

Between Pine and Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:

London,
Paris,
Wien,
Hamburg,
Berlin,
Frankfort, a. M.
Mainz,
Nuernberg.
Fuerth in Bayern.

s11-3m

FRITZ KATZ,

BUTCHER,

Nos. 97 and 99....California Market.

ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUALity at the Lowest Rates. First-class Lard, Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the best German Sausages, Frankfort Sausages, etc., constantly on hand.

☞ Hotels and Boarding Houses will find it to their advantage to purchase at my stand.

Contracts made with vessels. oc15

GREAT REDUCTION

....IN....

CARPETS

....AND....

Oil Cloths.

HENRY A. GULLIXSON CONTINUES TO sell his Immense Stock of Brussels, Three-ply, and Ingrain Carpets, Oil-Cloths and Mattings, at Greatly Reduced Prices, for cash, at his Old Stand No. 667 Market street, near Third.

☞ Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

BADLAM & BERRY,

REAL ESTATE Agents,

NO. 418.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ REAL ESTATE of every description Bought and Sold. Loans Negotiated. Houses to Let, etc., etc.

THE DECOTO LAND COMPANY.

President.....Chas. Alpers
Treasurer.....Wm. Harney

THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY HAS PURCHASED the new Railroad Town of Decoto—the most eligible site on the line of the Western Pacific Railroad, in Alameda Valley. It has beautiful scenery, rich soil, good drainage, fine climate and running water, and is easy of access, being within three-quarters of an hour's ride of Oakland Wharf.

Beautiful Picnic Grounds lie adjacent. Reservations have been made for Parks, Schools, etc.

☞ 37,500 Evergreen Trees are to be planted upon the property during the next rainy season, or 25 trees to each lot.

There are 1,500 shares of $200 each, payable in 20 monthly installments of $10 each. Each share represents a lot of 50 by 100 feet. Lots to be distributed on the 14th of November next. No assessment for any purpose whatever can be levied beyond said $200.

For particulars, pamphlets, etc., apply to

T. A. MUDGE, Secretary,
509 California street,
jy15 San Francisco.

EUGENE BOUCHER,

Merchant Tailor,

NO. 537....SACRAMENTO STREET,

...ontgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.

...uld remind his customers that long ex...d practice is the best recommendation.

...RDT & ECKENROTH,

...Mission street,

...GE AND

...MANUFACTURERS.

...Order at shortest notice. Re...st manner, at lowest rates.

...REENEBAUM,

Merchant

...Broker,

...the State of Nevada,
... STREET,
...San Francisco, Cal.

AUG. J. SAULMAN, P. L. LAUENSTEIN.

SAULMANN'S COFFEE SALOON,

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,
518 and 520 California street,
Opposite California Mar et, San Francisco.

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions. de18

NEW ALASKA HOTEL.

(FORMERLY NEW ATLANTIC,)

No. 619, Pacific street,

Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.

HENRY DETJEN.....PROPRIETOR.

☞ This House is provided with all modern improvements, and travelers will find all convenience they desire. mh19

CALIFORNIA STREET.

CADY'S NEW SALOON

DROP IN.

Southeast Corner of Montgomery and California sts.
San Francisco.

MONTGOMERY STREET.

BOWEN BROTHERS,

First-Class

FAMILY GROCERS

Tea and Wine Merchants,

PINE STREET, BETWEEN MONTGOMERY AND KEARNY STREETS,

Upper side of the California Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

OUR LARGE AND VARIED STOCK OF CHOICE

FAMILY GROCERIES,

Ship and Passenger Stores,

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, Etc., Etc.,

Cannot be equalled by any other House in the city. And our facilities for supplying Families, Hotels, Contractors, Farmers, and others with good articles at LOW PRICES, cannot be excelled.

☞ All those who complain of paying High Prices for poor articles, are invited to examine our Goods and Prices. ap8

IMPORTANT TO FAMILIES.

ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM THE GRAND HOTEL can be found

TOMKINSON'S
Livery & Hack Stable

Nos. 60, 62 and 64 Minna street,

NEAR SECOND.

☞ He has CARRIAGES of the finest and of all descriptions, (open and close) from a one-horse Coupe to a Clarence, which he lets at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

BUGGIES for BUSINESS PURPOSES, from $2 50 to $3 per day, and less when engaged by the month.

HALL & WAGNER'S

California Bleaching Soap!

WASHES WITHOUT RUBBING

Better than any other Soap will do with hard labor.

The Bleaching Soap
Does away with the use of common Soaps, and long, tiresome washing days.

The Bleaching Soap
Is the only Soap ever invented that will wash and bleach your clothes without rubbing or injuring them.

The Bleaching Soap
If used according to directions, will do a large family washing in TWO hours.

The Bleaching Soap
Will make blankets and flannels look equal to new.

The Bleaching Soap
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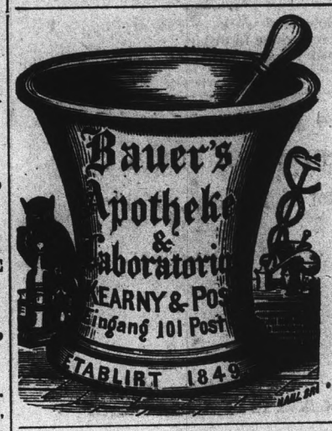

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